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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1 to 20

Major Part B for May 1902.

SUBJECT.

Arrangements for working of the Toddy vend Farm
Bangalore Taluk.

Sl 1 M 5561 2/18. 14/1893 from the Exce
344 24 Commissioner in Mysore

Forwarded copies of letters regarding the arrange-
ments for working the Toddy vend Farm
Bangalore on Arrangements and requests for
sanction to the Deputy Commissioner for

Sl 2 M 19489 2/17/1893 to the Exce
RF 332-92 - Commissioner
GPB-10,000-23-3-15

Approves the above proposals and con-
tain information regarding

No. 395 of 29/5/93 from the Excise

Commissioner in Mysore

Reports the action taken on receipt of
the Raghurathakur's report on the
Taks of the Bangalore Taluk Toddy vend
farm and submits a copy of
instructions issued in regard to
the punctual remittance of collections

No. 6401 of 13/6/1893 from the
357 Excise Commissioner

Forwards copies of correspondence between
the Deputy Commissioner and the
Excise Commissioner and requests
sanction of the proposals of the D.C.
regarding the Taluk Sheristadar
continuing as temporary aref. Derog.

No. 610 of 10/7/93 to the Excise
RF 332-92 Commissioner in Mysore

States that the additional establishment
asked for may be entertained in
anticipation of sanction and calls for
a precise report on the Toddy Shops
and groves which are worked under
Amami engagement.

Sd/- No. 1106 of 15/7/1893 to the Excise
R 190 Commissioner in Mysore

Requests to submit a statement showing the
result of Toddy vend farms in Amami
for the quarter ending 30th June 1893.

26/7 No. 777 of 25/8/1893 from the Excise
98 Commissioner in Mysore
Forwards the statement called for in the above

Sb 8 ~~no~~ no 40-1 d/10/10/1893 to the
Excise Commissioner, to The Deputy
Commissioner, Bangalore.

Records with the remark that the actual
receipts are far below the estimated income
and calls for a further report regarding
the same.

Sb 9 no 1438 d/21/26/10/93 from The
Excise Commissioner in Mysore

Forwards copies of letters from the Deputy
Commissioner regarding the above and
recommends to sell the farm by public auction.

Sb 10 no 1490 d/31/10/1893 from The Excise
Commissioner

Solicits orders regarding the application of
of Guparappa to take up the lease of the
Bangalore Toddy vend farm and suggests
that the right of vend in the C and
M. Station should be separately sold.

Sb 11 no 8054-5 d/16/11/1893 to the Deputy
Commissioner, Bangalore and to
The Excise Commissioner

Forwards copies of ~~correspondence~~
Memorandum d/15/11/1893 regarding
Toddy Revenue of civil and military
Station and Bangalore city

Heddrappa to take up the above Toddy
faron on the terms of the notification on
executing necessary agreements &c.

Sl 17 No 8030/15/1/1894 from the Deputy
Commissioner, Bangalore

Returns the manuscript memo regarding the
sale of Toddy vend faron of Bangalore Taluk

Sl 18 No $\frac{2953}{310}$ of 13/2/94 from the Excise
Commissioner in Mysore.

Forwards copies of letters from the
Deputy Commissioner together with the
explanation of Mr. Raghunatha Rao
regarding the decrease of revenue
in the Toddy sales held by him.

Sl 19 No $\frac{3362}{333}$ of 21/2/96 from the Excise
Commissioner in Mysore.

~~No 3~~ Forwards copies of correspondence
with the Comptroller and requests
that Toddy Contractor may be permitted
to pay his Arise on the 15th of the
month following that to which it
relates in accordance with the
terms of the notification under
which he took up the Contract.

Sl 20 No 8809-8810 of 24/3/1896 to the
Ex 240

Excise Commissioner, to the Comptroller
in Mysore

Accepts the proposal of the Deputy
Commissioner.

In dedeci. Mareisanga Rao

SUBMITTED TO THE DEWAN.

For Orders

Excise No. 5581
of 18th Feb. recd 24th Feb 93

Subject The Endeanom
to sell the Paddy Farm
of the Pany: Taluk
having proved abortive
the farm is being
managed as a man -
Sanchin agt for
the necessary funds.

The Pany Taluk Farm
were advertised for sale
on the 4th Feb. It was
unfortunate that the
Depy. Secy. was absent
at the time from that
date -

The sale was held
by Mr. K. S. M. and
the result proved
unfavourable. There
is nothing in the papers
to show what orders were
passed on the results of
this sale. I was informed

informed that the rule
 confirmed the sale -
 but there is nothing
 in these papers to show
 that this was so or
 that why the order
 of confirmation if given
 was withdrawn

It appears also
 that there was a
 second sale - If this
 be a fact it is not ment-
 in these papers; -

If the failure to
 realise a satisfactory
 offer was due to any
 fault on the part of
 the officer deputed to
 conduct the sale
 an explanation was
 due from him - This
 has not been obtained
 & not -

From Mr. Dayanath
 Mr. report of 11 Feb 95
 copy of which I have
 got from the Excise
 Office it appears that
 the highest bids exceeded
 the upset prices as shown
 in the margin.

	upset price	Highest bid	Excess
Cheerist	46700	55300	+ 8690
Taluk	14040	20250	+ 6210
	60750	75550	+ 14800
shops & houses		625	
fruits & villages		24-4	
		75550	

Compared ⁴ however
with the bids for last
year there is a decrease
as shown below: -

Am't for 12 months) 72,900
92-93

Proposed am't
for 15 months) 91,125

Offer for 15 months) 76,196
93-94

Diff * 14,929

Diff. prices at 14,950 approx

It is a pretty notorious
fact that the Lake
Contractor has not been
able to pay up the
Contract amount
County - It appears
that of the total am't
of \$72,900 due, near
25,000 is still in
Arrear -

The Report rec'd for
the revenue Comm^{rs} do
not support the con-
siderations which is
weighed the above
Circ^s & entered it
necessary to place
the Lake under am
management

The entire ~~that~~ has
been placed under
Armani Management

Only the 20 ships
in the city & station of
Bangalore & ^{the} 4 others
named 'in the Marpu'
are under Armani -

The remainder have
been leased out - How
many they are, it is
not at this moment easy
to say - There has been
considerable difficulty
in reconciling the
various statements
of the Dy. with
the figures given at para.
2 of the letter itself - But
the total rent thus
secured is Rs. 18,886 for
the 15 months -

The following abstracts
with the proposals
Armani Management -

* I have been able
to reconcile the
amounts after
personal conference
with the Amildar
J.S.

Receipts

Quantity (minimum)
required for sale at
the 24 shops ————) 104800 gades —

Then value at (a 2p
per deer at wh price the
Taddy is now being sold) 103400 Rs

Expenditure

For 69867 gades from Muzigal — 28666
34933 " " Marshall — 12033
104800 4050

Stock & block (net) ————
W & 2 staff ———— 7803 —

Interest advances ———— 1048
53600

Balance to credit ———— 129800
Rs

If this be realized the Taddy
Revenue of the Dist of Aug 3-94
will be as follows: ————

profit from
 tips under amani
 management
 as above shown

129800
 11,

by receipts from
 tips leased out) 18686
 1,48,486

12/10606
 1557
 154
 1716

In the above
 figure the Dept - adds
 para 21 of the letter) the
 sum of \$6900 on
 account of 4 values
 tips under amani
 the meaning of which
 is not clear - If this
 amount be also reckoned
 to the Deputy Rev: it be
 \$155386 as against
 \$91125 for last
 in showing an
 increase of \$64,261.

Disproportionate
 amount taken
 for 15 months

Local Ceps will
 be to come out of this.
~~be a act~~

7 The Deputy ~~Shah~~ ~~Shah~~
for sanctioning an
imprest of Rs 10,000
for working out the
labⁿ - The details
for this are given in
the Note - Marked D
annexed to the Dy^r's
Report -

Under the Cir^y
Sanction has to be
accorded to all the Deputy
Engrs proposals - motor -
- by the Imprest
Accountment -

The Deputy^r may
be instructed to arrange
promptly for prompt
disbursement of
of sale proceeds of
Joddy - Remittance
books, Chellans, and
other safe guards should
be prescribed. Expansion
on acct of the amam
Manasth the net from

Rev Mr
Draft Dy^r -

Draft Encl^d
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the Imprest which sh^d
be covered by periodical
bills (say fortnightly) the paid notes to
+ not from current (Drift Treasuries
under Exchequer
Receipts -

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Kueatdunpupin

= In re Estate Com-
missioner's Order no.

5561 of 18 in Bank
344 24

In re Amami Manag-
of Tolly took in Bank
Credit -

= Where are App^{rs}
Reprimattans Reports.

= It appears that there
were 2 sales held the 1st
by Reprimattans under

of course, no report has been received about
the results of the 1st or 2^d sales relating to any
of the taluqs of the Bangalore district. The
provincial report to Govt. has therefore been
delayed. The reports from all the other districts
have been received completely. I hear that
the Amildar of the Bangalore taluq held the 2^d
sales, & confirmed the sales of most of the ^{land} ~~plots~~
of the Bangalore taluq with the Dy. Commr.
approval. But as proper bids were not
received for the City & C. & R. Stations, the
Dy. Commr. wrote demiofficially to the Secy.
Commr. and with his approval, has placed
the same, as well as certain adjoining
plots of the Bangalore taluq, under
Govt. management. The report from
the

2 11/13

Mr. Raghunath Das
is the only one receive
from the Bangalore
District, regarding
the results of ~~the~~
his sale of the Bangalore
Garnus. These
were deiciofficially
reported by the
Excise Comd. long
ago.

3 The contract
amount for 1892-93
was Rs. 72,900. Of
this

L. 157 17 Deputy Com^r Office
Bangalore District
11th February 1893

To
The Excise Commissioner,
in Mysore
Civ,

According to the Govt.
Notification No. 8372, of 15th
December 1892, regarding the
Sale of the exclusive privilege
of vending date to &c, I have
the honor to state that I held
the Sale of the Bangalore
Taluk on the 4th instant
in the Taluk Cutchery.
2 The Augadi Farm of
Bangalore City and Civil
and Military Station,
the upset price for which
is fixed at Rs. 46710/- was
first put up to auction
No bids above upset
price; were received,
and

and it was reduced to Rs. 3500/-. Gradually the competition became very keen, and the results of the sale were as noted in the margin

3 Three Lushai villages where there are date trees, and the Lushais of which are entitled to Toddy revenue, had been omitted in the Notification alluded to, but they were also sold and fetched the following amounts:-

- 1 Mangumchelli Rs. 2 1/4
- 2 Halage Vadderhelli Rs. 10/-
- 3 Boyjumarachelli Rs. 9/-
- 4 The prescribed

amount of deposit has been received.

I have &c.
 1st of Rajmoolah
 Asst. Comr. in
 Charge of the District

	No. of Wells	Superficial Area	Superficial Area	Superficial Area
1 City & C. & H. Station	20	46710	55300	130000
2 Mangumchelli	16	14040	20250	130000
3 Halage Vadderhelli	3	—	625	—
4 Boyjumarachelli	—	—	21-4	—
			76196-4	—
			72900	—

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Subd.
Mun 27/10

CHIEF SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

REVENUE BRANCH.

OFFICE NOTE.

SUBJECT.

Working in Amari the
Tobacco Shops in Bangalore

LAST REFERENCE.

x Paper no (9)

Letter No. 779 dated 28th Augt 193³
from ⁹⁸the Excise Commr in Mys

With the above, the
Excise Commr has submitted
a statement showing
the results of Amari
Management for the
quarter ending 30th June 193³

2. The statement shows
that the gross receipts
of Amari shops for
the quarter were Rs 1219/-

If the expenditure of —
Rs 5185/- is deducted, the
net revenue would be
only Rs 7010/-.

The quarter ending
June is a very important
one for Taddy Revenue, and
so if the net receipts
for the whole term of 15
months be calculated at
Rs 7000/- per quarter, the
total net revenue would
be only 35,000/- against —

The estimated net
revenue of the Amami
Management was —
129,800/- for 15 months
or Rs 25,960/- per quarter.

The highest bids obtained
were as follows: —

Govt. Order No. 9107/1913
x No. A 192 D 12-4-13
(Paper No. 2/11)

Vide Mr. Raghunath Row's
Report D 11-2-93
(Paper No. 3/11)

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For 15,

City & Station — 55300/-

Jahik — 20250/-

Shops in Ham
Villages — } 625/-

Ham groves & — 21/-

Total. 76196

ide enclosure to
no 6401 D/13-6-93
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Paper no 6/-

6/. From the Dy. Commr's
arrangement, some shops
& Vanams have been
rented for Rs 22,471/- ~~and~~
& the rest placed under
Aman Management.
Deducting the amount of
rent ^{there} secured, the amount
for which there were bids but
^{the} were rejected may be said to
be Rs 53,725/-

7. From the above, it will
be seen that the net
revenue realized for the
1st quarter was far below

the estimated amount — —
and even less than the amount
offered. It is therefore to be
feared that unless proper
precautions are taken, the
human management may
prove prejudicial to the
Govt interests.

Submitted for

Orders.

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But I don't know
again - The Report
May be recorded with
the remark that the
net actual receipts
credited into the Treasury
have been far below
the Govt estimate & for
seeing the impropriety
of the tender
system - It is not
worth stating the
the impression

Secret - 23
 As the ~~Dept~~ does not
 state how much of
 the \$1593 amounts
 to ready money Apper-
 tains to the Amari
 portion of the business
 Even taking it all for
 as belonging to Amari the figures are

actuals — 8602
 Estimate — 25,960

There are Commr.
 further spent on a
 Contingency of these figures
 is awaited "

5760

The extra charges
 are considerable
 and consume
 about 1/3 of the income.
 This is most
 unsatisfactory —

RM

5760

Mr
 Fraser

Drafter
 J. H. G. M.

7009
 1593
 8602

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CHIEF SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

REVENUE BRANCH.

OFFICE NOTE.

SUBJECT.

LAST REFERENCE.

Gujjarappa's offer to
take up the lease of the
Bangalore Toddy Wood
Farms which were hitherto
placed under Amami.
Letter No. 1438 dated 21st Oct 93
21490 of 21st Oct 93
from the Excise Commr.

This has been disposed
of by memo &
note recently
issued.
19.11.93

With the first of
the above letters, the
Excise Commr submits
copies of Dy Commr's report
& Memo on the subject
above referred to, and
recommends that the
Dy Commr may be author-
ised to sell the farms by
public auction subject
to certain conditions.

2. The tender is
follows:—

i. That the farms ~~in the~~
city including the shops
in the city, the ^{C & military station} ~~Convent~~
and the Taluk may be
given to him for a monthly
rental of Rs. 5200/- to
continue not only the
remaining portion of the
15 months for which
Amans arrangements were
made, but also for 5 years
more.

ii. That the tenderer will
pay to Govt a moiety of
the net profits after
deducting the rent & the cost.

iii. That the tenderer will
bind himself to accept the
case from 1st April/93, to
be decided by the Contracts
entered into by Govt for

the current year, to
accept the advances made
by Govt. & to make good
to Govt. any deficiency in
rent (as offered now) from
18th April 193

if the Tenderer further agrees
to raise the rent to Rs 5,392.
in case his offer is accepted
without further competition
& he is not required to
pay a moiety of his net
profits.

if that if the Vanams
attached to the existing
farm be found insufficient
Govt. should provide fresh
Vanams.

3/. The Dy Commr says
that his estimate of the
income in the Amami
management based

This condition is
a prospective source
of future disputes

The imperfect ~~f~~
information then available
was more or less overdrawn,
that Pattrappai bid for
1892-93 which was Rs 6075/-
was reckoned & it is hope-
less to expect such a high
bid in the immediate
future. The present offer
of Rs 5,200/- being more
than Bajjana's bid at
the last sale which was
Rs 5,079-12-0, the Dy Commr
thinks that the present
tender is very favourable,
and therefore recommends
that the farm may be
given for a fixed rent
for 3 years at least. He
further suggests that the
farm may be sold by
public auction, since the
tenderer is willing to bid
at the sale should there be

a higher offer 28

4. The Conditions subject to which the Excise Com^r proposes that the Sale of the Farm may be held are: —

i That the term of the lease is 4 years & 3 months from 1st April/93.

ii That no bid of less than Rs 5200/- shall be accepted.

iii That the highest bidder whose bid may be accepted shall deposit a sum equal to 3 months rent.

iv That he shall ^{be bound to} abide by the Contracts entered into by Govt, to accept the advances made by Govt, to make good any deficiency between the net revenue realized by Amam & the amount of the highest bid which may be accepted.

and to purchase ^{of the plant} the plant
I took for their present
worth.

v That Govt shall provide
fresh grows, in case the
existing grows are found
insufficient.

vi ~~That~~ Other conditions shall be as
prescribed by the Taddy

Rules published under Govt Order
No. ¹¹⁸¹³ 22.233-92 of 14th January 1893.
5. The Excise Commr says

that the Amami manage-
ment was taken in hand
"with a view to test the
capabilities of the firm"

I that he concurs "with
the Dy Commr in the opinion
that the Amami manage-
ment is no longer
desirable". Attention

is respectfully solicited
to paras 2 & 3 of Dy Commr's
letter No A 192 of 12th April 93

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from which it will be
seen that the reasons
assigned for Amani
management were quite
different from those
~~as~~ assigned now. The chief
reason assigned then was
the suspicion of combination
among the bidders, though
in fact, Mr Raghunath
Row had reported in his
report that the combina-
-tion was keen.

The Dy Commr ^{then said} ~~from the road~~
"but to secure the revenue
in the future & make the
new system successful,
it is absolutely necessary
to create confidence in
the profitable character
of the farm, a confidence
which the failure of the

late renter has possibly
shaken to a certain extent.

It is ^{therefore} to be considered whether
the arrangement now
suggested by the Dy Commr
gains the ~~at~~ object in view.

6. In the Second of the Extra
Commr's letters, he suggests, with
reference to his conversation
with the Dewar Bahadur,
that the right of the Vund
of Paddy in the Civil Station
should be sold independently
of the City & Tahsil of Bangalore
& that the right of drawing
Paddy in the "Laskar Varam"
attached to the Civil Station
should be separ-
-ately sold, so that the
rental for only the
right of Vund may be
credited to the Paddy Rev. of the
Station.

Rs 1490 7/31-1093.
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— It is not known whether the present tenderer Gujappa will consent to these arrangements. If he does not, and if the other bidders do not agree to the several extra conditions ^{of sale} now suggested by the Excise Commr, the present proposal will be of no avail.

It is also a point for consideration whether the Amami management would have proved so prejudicial as it did, if the 1stst Charges ^{were} ~~were~~ not ~~been~~ allowed so high as 43 PC. of the income, as observed

my Cool in Ho² & No 40-1
97-10-93 (Paper No 10).

Submitted.

Attention is further
solicited to the Excise
Com^{rs} No $\frac{648}{89}$ in re
Complaint of Rama-
Krishiah, a merchant
in Bangalore, about
some of the Taddy farms
in the Bangalore Pakh
not being given to him,
Though he was the highest
bidder, submitted to
Chief Secy with office
note on 8th Sept 93.

Submitted for orders.

$\frac{2/11}{2/11}$ 4/11
2/11/93

Subd^g Subd^g Subd^g Subd^g
Orders.

The Conditions are
too complicated - Some
of them may prove prohibitive

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sources of future trouble.
or disputes -

The initial expenditure
on stock & plant was
necessarily heavy & can
only be repaid by receipts
in course of time -

The coming months
of the current year are
those of the year in which
total income is always
greatest -

Unless satisfactory
arrangements can be made
for a lease by personal
negotiation, perhaps the
safest course will be
to continue the American
management till the end of the
fiscal year, ~~to continue~~
put up the farms to
sale in the usual course
in April or May next &
if the sales prove favorable
then to accept the highest
bid & discontinue the
American system from 1st
July, selling off the stock
& carts bullocks &c &c
by auction or at a valuation
& so on - J. H. O. H.

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O. N. 970—5,000 Pks.

Tl. 5a.

11-5-92

SOUTHERN MAHRATTA RAILWAY.
LICENSED TELEGRAPHS.
MESSAGE FORM.

Class. P		Local No.			
To (Station) Mysore		From (Station) Bangalore city			
No.	Words.	Time tendered for transmission (Railway time.)			Official Instructions.
		Day.	Hour.	Minute.	
79	24	18	17	15	
To (Person) The ~~Deputy~~ Dewan		From (Person) L Anantasaamy Ron Under Secretary			

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Signature of sender		

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At	Hrs. Mts. on the	At	Hrs. Mts. on the
By		By	

36 CHIEF SECY.'S DEPT.
1911
SUBMITTED TO THE DEWAN.

For orders

Excise (no 1836 of 27 Nov 1911)

Subject Result of sale
of present Amami
Loddy Farm in Bangalore
Taluk -

To prevent
misunderstanding &
complications no term
(as conditions of contract,
shd be alluded to rather
than the terms of the
Notice issued by Govt
(no 8127 of 17 Nov 1911))

The terms of Gappeenah
offer ~~pres~~ should not
therefore be alluded to
as these are antecedent
to the aforesaid Notice.

The bids at auc-
tion held by D.Y. &
the amount of the
Tender made of Excise
Commissioner (Under-
standing this tender
to be on the terms of the

Notification as follows:-

Dyke's Sale

x + x

Dadmallanna	3750
Milkanta Moodr	3800
Rudrapa	3900
Milkanta Moodr	3950
Rudrapa	4000
Milkanta Moodr	4050

ⓧ Dyke says
Rudrapa
& Dadmallanna
are acting
together for
each other
Jps

Tender by Soobhu & Mananna -
(with whom Gupparaya) - $4153\frac{1}{2}$
is said to be associated

These offers being for
the City & the usurped
part, if the remaining
rents are added from the
dependent Farms (Mys-
wantpur Vn) and the
rest of the Taluk are
added to them, the
figures for the entire
Taluk will be

Highest bid at sale $(4050 + 1846\frac{1}{2} =) 5,896\frac{1}{2}$
Tender to Excise Commr $(4153\frac{1}{2} + 1846\frac{1}{2} =) 6,000$

The Tender is better
than the highest sale bid
by $\text{Rs } 103\frac{1}{2}$ -
Excise Commr's
Of the Tenderers!

Ranganna does not
appear to have bid
at the auction at all
& soobham obtained
from going alone 3650

The question is whether
under such cir^s the
Tender to the case C-1 may
be accepted or whether
another opportunity
should be given to the
Competing parties to
Compete -

Milkanta Khosla
being out of the economy
(for various members
in the Dy. P. letter) the
Competitors are

(a) Rudra & Mysore
Dad Malanna

(b) Soobham & Ranganna
(with Gujjerappa
stated to be with
them) -

Gujjerappa does not
appear to have bid
at the Dy. P. sale -

28/11/92

Subd of the
Deewan

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Mysore.

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My dear Mr. Amundson

Herewith send you

the Encine (copy) letter regarding
the sale of the Fordy farm of
Bangalore constituency.

I have brought the biddees here
in case the Deewan wishes to
see them or require any explanation.

Yours sincerely

H. Vincemuldaor

Venus

I am not at all
funder sapra
them at end of
prison cases

Duty 5 days now 53
the later at 5000
city station 4050

Pedmalanne
+ K. R. R. R.

4050
500

4550

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Dear Mr. Annadatta

S. Mulla and Mudappa
are very anxious to have the
list of graves given over leaf ~~in~~
attached to the agreement which
you drew out this morning, & are
sending to Bangalore, so that
they may have the use of them if
they should be available.

Yours

Yours sincerely

W. V. Venkatesh Rao

Mysore
30/4/93

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Refused to say that Govt
cannot pass any separate
order in regards these
individual Hindus without
local knowledge and local
inquiry - The general principle
is already enumerated
in the Muckaleha taken
from open by these Contn-
tors & that is not for
all practicable purposes

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List of grames not mentioned in
the ~~scrip~~ification, but which, if
available the Contractors would
boile the use of:-

Götäkeri Kulkeeri Kōgatta Tatta Sundra	}	Kunigal Taluk.
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~~Kankambulli~~ Kīrasundra Sādambulli Bojana Jackasundra	}	Kankambulli Taluk.
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Sonda Basramforday Garipura Botambulli Sunkul Keri Kempapura Agrah Amestambulli	}	Banyalme Taluk.
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Excise Commissioner's Office
Bangalore 18th April 1893.
(Camp Naudidroog.)

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan,
of Mysore.

Sir,

In forwarding herewith, copies
of letter N^o 192, dated 12th April 1893,
and of its enclosures, from the Deputy
Commissioner of the Bangalore
District reporting upon the arrange-
ments made for working the Toddy
and farm of Bangalore on Aman
for reasons therein stated, I have the
honor to request the early sanction of
Government to the Deputy Commis-
sioner's proposals.

2. The Deputy Commissioners of the
Tumkur and Kolar Districts having
reported

reported that the 2nd Paddy Inspectors are not required for the Sira and Mulbagal taluks, respectively, I have requested them to place the Inspectors at the disposal of the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District, forthwith. One of these Inspectors will be in charge of the City, and the other in charge of the Civil and Military Station, so that the extra Inspector and Darogah provided for by the Deputy Commissioner, are not required.

3. One of the two Paddy Inspectors of the Kunigal taluk has been placed by the Deputy Commissioner, Tumkur District, in charge of the groves attached to the Bangalore farm. I have requested the Deputy Commissioner, Tumkur District, to place the Inspector under the orders of the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District. One of the two Paddy Inspectors of the Mankanhalli taluk

taluk has been likewise placed in charge of the groves assigned to the Bangalore farm.

4. Finding that very little progress has been made towards obtaining sufficient supply of toddy, not more than nine or ten casks of toddy being received daily at Bangalore since the 1st instant, instead of at least twenty five casks, for consumption, at this hot season, I have requested the Deputy Commissioner, Tumkur District, to render necessary help in getting the requisite quantity of toddy from the Mungal taluk.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

M. K. K.

Excise Commissioner

M. K. K.

in Mysore

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Office of the Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated 12th April 1893.

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From

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District.

To

The Excise Commissioner,
in Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following report on the Toddy farm of the Bangalore Taluk for the year 1893-94 and the concluding three months of the current year.

2. This farm being a large one, I reserved the sale of it for me while distributing Taluks among my assistants; but owing to certain private affairs I was obliged to be absent on leave at the time of sale, and the sale was, therefore, conducted by the ^{then} acting Sub-Divisional officer of Cloupet, Mr. Raghunatha Rao, who was then in charge of my current work. The result was a proportionate loss of Rs 14,950 for the

15 months. On my return from leave I made enquiries and learnt that, among others, two causes tended to keep the rent at a low figure. One of them was the large deposit which the conditions demand and the still larger amount of advances in order to secure carts, carts, and bullocks which the distance of the supplying varanans necessitates. No private man with a capital of less than Rs 20,000 can work the farm successfully. This kept away small capitalists. And there was a combination among the few large capitalists who were interested in the sale, and apparently no attempt was made to break down this combination.

3. Loss of Revenue, if it resulted from legitimate causes, would be no ground for extraordinary measures on behalf of the Government. But in the present case there was a strong suspicion amounting to moral conviction of a fraudulent combination in regard to this farm in particular, and a desire among intending bidders generally to bring the new system of farming into discredit with a view to induce the Government to revert to the old and objectionable system. These two grounds would alone justify.

justify extraordinary measures, but my enquiries convinced me that ~~the~~ the Farm, if properly managed, would yield a very large profit. I presume the Government would not care for a profit for its own sake but to secure the Revenue in future and make the new system successful it is absolutely necessary to create confidence in the profitable character of the Farm - a confidence which the failure of the late Renter has possibly shaken to a certain extent.

4. For the above reasons I have found it necessary to work the farm under amani, and with your approval conveyed to me by a D. O. letter and with that of the Dewan given me verbally, I have made the requisite arrangements. I could not send a formal report in detail earlier as the details had to be obtained from ^{practical} experience - nor could I wait for formal sanction as there was no time to be lost. The amani management has been started and is now working, the details of which I shall explain below.

5. I must here bring to your notice ~~and~~ and to the notice of the Government that, but for the fact that I have in Bangalore.

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an Amildar in whose honesty, tact and ability I have thorough confidence, I should not have ventured to undertake the amari management which involves a very complicated series of monetary transactions to a very large extent.

6. The Taluk has 30 Government shops and 3 Inam shops of which the 3 latter and 10 Government shops are in villages and the rest (20) are situated in the city and civil and military station of Bangalore.

With the exception of 4 Taluk shops (I shall use the words "Taluk" and "Town" to distinguish shops in villages and those in the Town respectively,) noted in the margin, the others have their own vanams of supply and therefore I have farmed them out to private individuals, the ^{Amildar} for 15 months being:-

- yeswantapura
- and Nagawara
- Madivala - 1
- Christna - 1
- Rajapura } 1
- Uttarahalli - 1
- 4

Amildar says this has been done away with 1/5

Inam shops	Rs 2,910	(175-00 = 175)
Govt. shops	Rs 14,730	(1400-00 = 1400 + 15)
Inam vanams	1046	
	<u>Rs 18,686</u>	

An individual list is enclosed for your information. It is here to be noted that 3 shops viz Byramanapalia, Yelahanka and Tamma Gondanahalli, have been leased with power to cancel the lease resumed: this reservation is

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is found desirable. The renters from the proximity of the shops to the town may undersell the Town shops.

20
4
24 Sers

7. The four shops noted in the margin of the above paragraph and the 20 town shops are kept under Amani. The Amani arrangements are as follows:-

8. Receipts. Mr. M. Donnell whom you kindly sent here to help me, reports on the strength of the statistics collected previously and independently of the Amani question, that the city and the Civil and Military station can consume daily 30 casks of toddy every month for 5 months from January to May, 15 casks a month for 3 months i.e. from June to September and 20 casks a month for 3 months i.e. from October to December. I shall accept his esti-

mate with the observation that the town shops can sell a much larger quantity if we can supply it. The difficulty arises not from limited demand, but solely from our limited resources of supply. I am endeavouring to expand our resources and if I succeed, our receipts will exceed the estimate in proportion to our success. The receipts are:- (N.B. Each cask contains 10 gadas, and each gada 24 Sers).

cash
Jan 30
Feb 30
Mar 30
April 30
May 30
June 15
July 15
Aug 15
Sept 15
Oct 20
Nov 20
Dec 20

1893 April and May — $30 \times 10 \times 61 = 18,300$ gadas

" June to September — $15 \times 10 \times 122 = 18,300$ "

" October to December — $20 \times 10 \times 92 = 18,400$ "

1894 January to May — $30 \times 10 \times 151 = 45,300$ "

1894 June — $15 \times 10 \times 30 = 4,500$

104,800 gadas

Notification No. 14837, dated 7th March 1893
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prescribes the price as from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ annas a
Serr. Under the Renter, the vendors seem
to have pleased themselves regarding the rate
I am selling now at 1 anna 2 pice a Serr
i.e. at Rs $1-12$ a gada. So our income will
be $104,800 \times 1\frac{3}{4}$ Rs = Rs 183,400

9. Expenditure. I enclose a statement showing
the expenditure of the late Renter I mean
such expenditure as he could publish i.e.
exclusive of the cost of supervision by
himself and his relatives who were not paid
fixed salaries. This is simply meant for
Comparison.

10 We have at present, two sources of
Supply - the Idunigal vanams and the
Harohalli vanams. I understand that it
is possible to get more toddy from Arsikere,
Dipatur and Hosur (British). I am investi-
gating the subject and shall, if necessary,
write to you again about it. For the present
I shall limit my estimate to the two
alone

above mentioned sources. I enclose a statement showing the cost of supply from each vanam.

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11. Hire for tapping and drawing toddy. The rate both at Munigal and Harohalli before the last lease was Rs $6\frac{1}{4}$ for 100 gadas, but the last lessee raised it to Rs 10 at Munigal and Rs 7 at Harohalli. It is not found possible to reduce the rate: our success or failure depends on the willingness with which the Toddy drawers work. For the present at any rate we must pay the above rates, but the Amildar will not lose any opportunity that may offer itself of a reduction of cost.

12. Hire for bullocks. The rates given are what the last Contractor paid. I have not as yet definitely settled the rates. They may slightly vary, But I shall see that cost per gada does not rise beyond what is shown in the statement. The cost of Carriage from Munigal i.e. 4 as 7 pice per gada does not seem to be very high, but that from Harohalli is proportionately high: the matter will receive attention.

13. Establishment. The late Contractor kept an Inspector on Rs 40 a month and an Amir on Rs 22 a month at the Munigal

vanam

vanam. The appointment of the above
Inspector was, I understand, an arrangement
intended to secure local influence and
support and not for actual work, and is,
I find, quite superfluous. Likewise we can
do away with the amir, as the Gov
keep two Inspectors at the vanam, one to
superwise the supply to the shops of the
Lunigal Taluk, and the other to supervise
the supply to Bangalore. These two Inspectors
are, at present, attached to the Tumkur
District. I beg to propose that the Bangalore
supply Inspector may be placed under
my orders. I have not shown his cost against
the farm, as his appointment is maintainable
whether the Bangalore Farm is leased or
under amani. Except in the matter of
Dafedars, I have retained the Renters'
establishment, which is indispensable.

What are called ghaut Mutsaddies are
stationed at Centres of bullock-supply, and
are charged with the duty of collecting
bullocks and keeping them in readiness
at each stage. Dafedars are intended to
superwise the work of these Mutsaddies
and to see that waddy is carried promptly
from stage to stage. They are to be stationed
along

along the route. you will find ¹³ that I have not provided any ghaut muzzaddis on the Harohally road where bullock-men do not give much trouble. In the matter of establishment as in every thing else, I have mostly relied on the discretion of the Amildar, who has carefully studied the requirements and who is to work the machinery.

14. Stock and Block: To be able to command a sufficient supply, we must provide ourselves with a sufficient number of carts and casks, 150 carts and 150 casks are indispensable. We want an equal number of tubs to store toddy at our Depôts before we issue to shopkeepers. The prices are determined after careful enquiry. At the close of the term we can easily realise 50 p.c. of the cost, if not more, so that I shall take 50 p.c. against the farm.

15. Head quarter staff. The expenditure at the Depôts is not changed. I have provided a permanent cooper at Mr. Somnelli's suggestion. I think in the long run it is cheaper and more satisfactory than hiring one from time to time as the Renter did. The distribution of

of toddy among the ~~various~~ various shops and the collection of sale-proceeds from them is a work as heavy as it is onerous; and we must have an Inspector of the kind I have proposed and employed, and he must be assisted by two peons.

16. Daroga. Bangalore is a very heavy Taluk. The Amildar cannot be expected to attend promptly to every detail of the Farm management. At his request I have now relieved the Taluk Sheristadar, and placed him at the Amildar's disposal on Toddy duty, promising an allowance of Rs 15 to the Sheristadar. This only for this month. After this month, we must have a Daroga to assist the Amildar, and he should be given a peon. The District Daroga has the whole District to attend to, and cannot be available for the Amani work.

17. I have provided a horse allowance for the Inspector and Daroga as they will have much iteneration. The Daroga's peon is allowed Rs 7 pay in consideration of the frequent travelling involved.

18. Contingencies. They include ⁵rents for shops whenever necessary. Rs 75 a month does not seem to be too much.

19. Remuneration to vendors. The Renters arrangements with the vendors were of various kinds, some of which will not suit us. The Commission System would have been the best, but it is found impossible to get men for shops with small sales, while at others commission would cost more than fixed stipends. For the present, as a tentative measure, I have arranged to pay fixed stipends, and provided two men for each shop indiscriminately. Minor shops will not require two men. Probably it will not be necessary to appoint all the men. The whole amount provided is not likely to be expended.

20. The whole cost is summarised below.

	Rs	
Thunigal Supply	28,666	✓
Harohalli Supply	12,033	✓
Stock and block	4,050	✓ (1/2 of 8100)
Head Quarter staff	7,738	✓
Taluk Sheristadars' pay and allowance for a month —	65	
	<u>Rs 52,552</u>	✓

Interest

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See stat^t
marked
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attached
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Brought forward -

Rs 52,552

Interest on advances at

6 p.c. may be taken to amount to - $\frac{1048}{53,600}$

21. Net result. The net result will be seen below.

Revenue from Jabuk: shops and vacancies Rs 18,686

Amani:- Receipts Rs 183,400

Expenditure - 53,600

129,800

129,800

4 Jabuk shops under Amani 6,900

Rs 1,55,386

22. The income shown against the 4 Jabuk shops under Amani is the total of the bids offered at the sale. Arrangements for Amani have not been completed yet; but the income will not be less than the bids.

23. The Rent for the last year was Rs 72,900, which for 15 months, would rise to Rs 91,125. The Amani management is calculated to yield a profit of Rs 64,261.

$\times 1,55,386$
91,125
64,261

Whether we shall derive all the profit will, of course, depend on whether we shall be able to draw all our expected

Supply

Supply of toddy. I shall do my utmost in that direction; and I have no doubt that the Amildar will leave no stone unturned. To be on the safe side, however, I would give up 25 p.c. of the profit: we have still Rs 48,000 in pound numbers over and above the amount according to the last lease, and Rs 63,000 in excess of the bid at Mr. Raghunatha Row's sale, I am perfectly confident that, at the very worst, we are sure to make some profit over the proportionate amount of the last lease.

24. Following the spirit of the orders of the Government regarding the levy of local cess on Forest Revenue, Amani Revenue, I find, to be exempt from the cess. If it is not, I presume, it can only be leviable on the net profits, which cannot be determined before the end of the term. The rents of the Taluk shops leased out, will, of course, convey the cess added on to them.

25. As I have said above more than once, our profits will be in proportion to

to the supply we get; and the supply will depend on the interest which the Amildar shall take. His sense of duty, and his great desire to give satisfaction to his superiors, are, it is true, sufficient inducement to a man of his kind: to these I very strongly recommend the addition of one more, viz, the promise of a bonus at a certain percentage of the net profits.

26. Advances. Carts, casks and tubs have to be purchased; bullock-men demand advances; and toddy-drawers also require them. We must necessarily sink a certain amount of capital. The advances given to bullock-men are perfectly secure, as the bullocks will be our security; but those given to toddy-drawers are more or less risky, which we cannot possibly help. I enclose a statement showing details.

The advances amount to Rs 14,225 including the price of carts, casks and tubs. Besides these, the Amildar must have an imprest or permanent advance of Rs 3,775 to meet monthly payments in time, such as salaries of Establishment and vendors

14225
3775
18000

vendors, and hire of cartmen ^{and} tappers. These latter, it is true, receive advances; but our arrangements with them are to deduct a certain proportion of monthly earnings towards the liquidation of advances. As a day's inaction brings a loss of something like Rs 500, I have no time to lose; and I have, therefore, placed Rs 18,000 at the disposal of the Amildar in anticipation of the sanction of Government, which, I request you will obtain for me. As described above, I have made all necessary arrangements pending your approval and that of the Government, which I earnestly solicit without disturbance. I solicit also a concession in future i.e. permission to do what ever may be found urgently needed without waiting for orders, as our success depends on prompt action. Whenever practicable I shall, of course, obtain previous sanction.

27. In conclusion, it is due to Mr. Mr. Dornell that I should commend his willingness

willingness and readiness to make
himself useful, to your notice and to
that of the Government.

I have &c

/Signed/ M. Laing-Mason
for Deputy Commissioner

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M. Keith
Excise Commissioner
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Head Quarter Staff 21

(6)

City Dept.

1. Mutsuddy Rs. $\frac{10}{10}$

2 peons at Rs. 5442
respectively 9

House-rent - 30

Per mensem Rs. 49 ✓

For 15 months - - - - - Rs. 735 ✓

Civil Military Station Dept.

Same as above — 735 ✓

A Cooper on Rs. 20 a month

for 15 months — 300 ✓

An Inspector on Rs. 25 + 10

(horse-allowance) per mensem,

for 15 months — 525 ✓ x

2 peons on Rs. 5 a month, each,

for 15 months — 150 ✓ x

A Daroga on Rs. 40 + 15 (horse-allowance) ?

and a peon on Rs. 7 per mensem

for 14 months — 868 ✓

Contingencies at Rs. 75 a month

for 15 months — 1125 ✓

Remuneration to vendors

20 men @ Rs. 6 each - Rs. 120 ✓

20 men @ Rs. 5 each — 100

Per mensem Rs. 220

for 15 months — 3300

Rs. 7738

Munigal

1. Hire for Capping and drawing today
at Rs. 10 per 100 gadas

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Rs.} \\ 6987 \times 10 \\ \hline \text{Rs.} \end{array} = \frac{69867 \times 10}{100} = \text{Rs.} 6986.7$$

(2) Bank Bullocks 2 Per cent per month
300 gadas

Varan to Munigal Hospital

2 to 7 miles (according to Varan) Rs. 12-8-

Munigal Hospital to Talakere (5 1/2 miles)	11-"
Talakere to Narasandra (5 miles)	8-"
Narasandra to Solur (5 miles)	8-8-
Solur to Madavapura (5 miles)	8-8-
Madavapura to Hulamangla (6 miles)	8-"
Hulamangla to Madavara (5 miles)	8-4-
Madavara to Peenya (4 miles)	9-8-
Peenya to Bangalore (6 1/2 miles)	11-4-
	<u>85-8-</u>

∴ Rate per gada is as 4 pie 7
which for 69867 gadas gives $\frac{20014}{27,001}$

(3) Establishment:-

2 Mutsaddis @ Rs. 7 each	Rs. 14-
4 peons @ Rs. 5 each	20-"
4 Kaffadars @ Rs. 7 each	28-"
6 Ghant Mutsaddis	
@ Rs. 4 each	24-"
1 Ghant Mutsaddy @ 5 Rs.	5-"
Contingencies	20-"
	<u>111-"</u>
Per mensem	111-"

For 15 months 111×15 Rs.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1,665. \\ \hline 28,665. \end{array}$$

Harshalli Vanam 23

4) Hire for tapping etc @ Rs. 7
for 100 gadas for 34933 gadas ————— ^{Rs.} 24452

(2) Bank bullocks Per cent per
month (i.e. for
300 gadas)

Vanam to Harshalli (5 1/2 miles)	Rs. - Rs. - Rs.
Harshalli to Hugalhalli (4 miles)	11 - " - "
Hugalhalli to Singa Tanki (4 1/2 do -)	10 - " - "
Singa Tanki to Saldoddi (4 1/2 miles)	10 - " - "
Saldoddi to Byannapalya (4 1/2 miles)	10 - " - "
Byannapalya to Yediyer (5 miles)	10 - " - "
Yediyer to Bangalore (5 miles)	10 - " - "
	71 - " - "

∴ Rate per gada is (nearly) Rs. 4

Total cost ————— 8733

Rs 8267-7-8

(3) Establishment

1 Mutsaddi —————	Rs.
4 peons @ Rs. 4 each	16 - " - "
1 Rygasti —————	5 - " - "
2 Baffadar @ Rs.	
7 each	14 - " - "

Contingencies 10 - " - "

Per mensem 57 - " - "

For 15 months —————	855 ✓
	12033 ✓

Stock and Block

(1) 150 Carts @ Rs. 40 each	Rs. 6000
150 Casks @ Rs. 10	1500

Brought forward 7500
150 tubs @ \$54 each 600
8100 — 8100

Signed / Laing Mcason
for ²⁴ Commissioner

"Copy"
W. H. Kettle
Excise Commissioner
Gail in Mysore

Amount of advance claimed at Rs 25 each per pair			Amount which may probably be recovered in each month			Probable period in which the whole advance will be cleared	Remarks—
Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p		
3375	"	"	270	"	"	12½ months	Even at Rs 50 a pair the bullocks are sufficient security for the advances. Allowance is made only for 23 carts daily this will not interfere with a large supply when available.
1400	"	"	112	"	"	12½ do.	
ce Amount			Amount to be recovered at Rs 2 per man				
1200	"	"				15 months	
8250	"	"	"	"	"		
1425	"	"	"	"	"		
3775	"	"					
18000	"	"					

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(Signed) M. Livingstone
for Deputy Commissioner

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Items	From	To	N ^o of miles	Drunk stages	Pair of bullocks required for each stage	Pairs of bullocks
1 Advance to be made for supply of bullocks	Kunigal vana	Bangalore	50	9	15 pairs	13
	Harohalli vana	— Do —	30	7	8 "	5
2 Tapping the Date-trees	Amount required to be paid in advance for 40 tappers at Rs 30 per each man					
3 Carts and Casks	Probable number of Casks with carts required for both vanams is 150, and probable cost at Rs 55 per ^{each} cask and cart is					
Amount required to make payments on the 1 st of each month						Grand Total
						Grand Total

Deputy Commissioner's office }
13th April 1893-

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List of the Bangalore Taluk Farms and shops leased out for
the ~~to ending~~ 30th June 1894. ~~Goverment~~

Name of Trika or shop.	No. of shops or groves	Name of Highest Bidder	Amount of highest bid	Remarks
Lickka Banavara shop	1	Kaulipura Hanumantha	68	" "
Reswantapura do	2	Ramakrishnaappa	130	"
Kagavara do				
Madivala do	1	Jigani Munisamy	145	" "
Begur do	2	Gottigere Kalappa	145	"
Gottigere do				
Kengari do	3	Lickka Bhattaramah	306	"
Verohalli do				
Damassandra do	2	— do —	142	"
Kankalagodu do				
Ramohally do	1	Ramakrishnaappa	100	" "
Krishnarajapura do	1	Gottigere Ramaswamy	20	" "
Arttur do	2	Ramakrishnaappa	301	"
Belahunka do				
Avalahally do	1	Gottigere Dasappa	85	" "
Uttarahally				
Amani 130 145 100 375 850		16 Shops of 10 Farms	1442	" "
		12		

Bangalore
8th April 1893.

Signed M. Laing Mason
For Deputy Commissioner.

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Deputy Commissioner.

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List of Bangalore Taluk Sale groves and shops leased out for the 15 months ending 30th June 1894 - Sum.

Name of Grove.	No of groves or shops	Name of highest bidder	Amount of highest bid			Remarks
Byamanapohia Shop	1	Ramakrishnappa.	56	"	"	This is since given another man offered (includes of cess)
Kammakondhalli - do.	1	— DO —	36	"	"	
Kambipura - do.	1	Chicka Bhatthanna.	78	"	"	
Total.	3		170	"	"	
Anaratahalli Grove.	1	Ramakrishnappa.	25	4	"	
Kuggarashutti do.	1	Gottigere Ramadwamy.	1	8	"	
Katturigguppay. do.	1	Kembathahalli Dasappa.	6	"	"	
Devatigai Ramanahalli do.	1	Kambipura. Hanumantha.	2	"	"	
Modihalli do.	1		"	"	"	
Horamangala. do.	1		"	"	"	
Karathanahalli do.	1	Kembathahally Dasappa.	"	2	"	
Devarjeevanahully do.	1		"	"	"	
Dasarahalli of Jesswantur - pura Agrahara	1	Hanumantha.	1	8	"	
Kadafondahalli do.	1	Ramakrishnappa.	"	8	"	
Jadihalli do.	1		"	"	"	
Kacharakahalli do.	1		"	"	"	
Banasavadi - do.	1	Ramakrishnappa.	"	12	"	
Byrasandra - do.	1	— DO —	"	8	"	
Bopasandra - do.	1		"	"	"	
Matthafere - do.	1	Ramakrishnappa.	1	"	"	
Bingarajapura - do.	1	— DO —	"	4	"	
Vijanapura. do.	1		"	"	"	
Jody Manjanahalli do.	1	Chicka Bhadranna.	"	12	"	
Haligai Vadairhalli do.	1	— DO —	4	8	"	
Vasanthapura - do.	1	Ramakrishnappa.	"	8	"	
Zanjoutahalli - do.	1	Chick Rudappa.	"	4	"	
Bhim-anakuppay. do.	1	— DO —	"	2	"	
Seefaihalli. do.	1	— DO —	"	2	"	
Kenchianapura - do.	1	Hanumantha	2	"	"	
- do.	1	Chicka Bhadranna.	"	2	"	
Hallalu - do.	1	Hanumantha.	4	"	"	
Vasanthamahalli - do.	1		"	"	"	
Chenchagattu do.	1	Ramadwamy	"	4	"	
Bolumaranahalli do.	1	Kambipura Hanumantha.	5	"	"	
Vankatapura - do.	1		"	"	"	

Page I.

Statement showing the receipts by working the Toddy Farm of the City and the Civil and Military Station by Aman

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300 Gadas daily from January to the end of May for 5 months 45,300

200 Gadas daily from October to December for 3 months 18,800

150 Gadas daily from June to September for 4 months 18,150

Total no. of gadas 82,250

Cost of 82,250 gadas @ Rs 1 1/2 = Rs 123,375

+ 1 Anna per 1200 gadas

Bangalore
19-4-93

(Signed) M. Laing Mason
for Deputy Commissioner

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Shubert
Excise Commissioner

Abstract of Expenditure
shown on file & pages

	Rs
I For 52,525 gadas from Kunigalvana	20,384
II For 30,000 " " Marshallvana	11,016
82,525 gadas	
III Stock & Block	5,700
IV H-2 & 20 Expenditure	5,600
Mal	<u>42,700</u>

Receipts 123,375
Expⁿ 42,700
Profit 80,675

Statement showing the expenditure of the belu Renter

I. X Kunigal Vana

(1) For tapping 52525 gadas of loddie Rs - as - P.

@ Rs 10 for 100 gadas = $435 \times Rs 12 = 5220$ —

(2) Dawk Bullocks (14 carts) monthly per each cart

Vanam to Kunigal Hospital Rs 12 — 8 —

Kunigal Hospital to Talakere 11 — —

Talakere to Norasandra 8 — —

Norasandra to Solooroo 8 — 8 —

Solooroo to madavapura 8 — 8 —

madavapura to Nelamangala 8 — —

Nelamangala to madnaikanhalli 8 — 4 —

madnaikanhalli to Pinia 9 — 8 —

Pinia to Bangalore 11 — 4 —

85 — 8 —

14 carts

1197 — 4 — " x 12 = 13364 —

3 Establishment

1. Inspector on Rs 40 — — —

1. Amin — 22 — — —

2. Matsuddies @ }
Rs 7 each — } 14 — — —

4. Peons at Vana @ }
Rs 5 each — } 20 — — —

5. Peons to accompany }
carts @ Rs 5 each — } 25 — — —

6. Ghaut Matsuddies }
@ Rs 4 each — } 24 — — —

1. Maistry at Pinia — 5 — — —

150 — — — x 12 = 1800

Rs — — —
20384 — — —

II Harohally Vana

4. For tapping 30,000 gadas

of. oddy @ Rs 7 for 100 gadas = $175 \times 12 = 2,100$ — —

5. Dawk Bulls Rs. Rs. Rs.

Vanam to Harohally 11-00

Harohally to Teaglahally 10-00

Teaglahally to Singra Tank 10-00

Singra Tank to Taldoori 10-00

Taldoori to Byasmanapoliya } 10-00

Byasmanapoliya to } 10-00
Zedagoor —

Zedagoor to Bangalore — 10-00

Contingencies — 14-00

85-00-00 x 8 carts680 x 12 = 8160-00
10260-00b. Establishment-

1. Mutasuddhy @ Rs 12-00-00

4. Peons @ Rs 4 each - 16-00-00

1. Pygmy @ 5Rs — 5-00-00

33-00-00 x 12 = 396-00-00
10656-7. Vana Contingencies

Toddy Pots @ Rs 30 x 12 = 360 — — — 360-

III. Stock and BlockMal II — 11,016(8) 110 carts up to Rs 30 — — $110 \times 30 = 3,300$ — —(9) 120 carts up to Rs 15 — — $120 \times 15 = 1,800$ — —(10) 150. Tubs up to Rs 4 — — $150 \times 4 = 600$ — — 5,700-0037,100-00IV. Head Quarters.

11. City Depot Staff

1. Mutasuddhy @ Rs 10-00-00

2. Peons at Rs 4.5 — 9-00-00

Hotaly Rent — 30-00-0049-00-00 x 12 = 588-00-00

12 Cantonment Depot Staff

1. Muntanuddy at Rs 10-0-0

2. Peons @ 4 rs 9-0-0

3. Holy Rent 30-0-0

49-0-0 x 12 = 588-0-0

13. Contingencies for the above

10 x 12 } = 120-0-0

14. Cooper @ Rs 20-0-0 x 12 = 240-0-0

15. Contingencies for the above

work & iron ties &c. } 5 x 12 = 60-0-0
in repairing coles

16 Vendors

20 Vendors @ Rs 6 } 11 x 20 x 12 = 2640-0-0
20 " @ Rs 5

17 Contingencies for shops

for purchase of photo publications } 60 x 12 = 720-0-0
4956-0-0

18) One accountant to check books at Depots & shops and collect cash and take to Delhi Treasury daily

@ Rs 20 + 10 = 30 Rs

one Peon for the above 5-

35 x 12 = 420-0-0

5376-0-0

42476-0-0

19) Batta to Amildar &c.

164-0-0

20) Sheristadar's pay for one month (Rs 50 + 10)

60-0-0

Total expenditure 42700-0-0

Add net income 80,775-0-0

Total Receipts as

per page I.

123,375-0-0

Bangalore

19-4-93.

(signed) M. Lajing Meason

for Deputy Commissioner

"Copy"

M. K. Ketto

Excise Commissioner

and

Read: -

Excise Commission

Sup: Res.
22/8/93-3
END. 91-

letter No. $\frac{5561}{344}$ dated 18th

April 1893 reporting that
the endeavour to sell the

toddy farm of the Ban-

-galore Taluk for 1893-94

having proved abortive

the farm is being mana-

ged ^{partly} "Amāni".



No 19489-80. D/17-5-93
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Order thereon: -

Government ob.

-serve that there is

nothing either in the

letter read above or ⁱⁿ the
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Bangalore Deputy Commr's

letter

letter (copy received there
-with) to show what or-
-ders were passed by the
Excise Commissioner on
the results of the sales
of the Toddy Vend farms
of the Bangalore Taluk
which were held by
Mr Assistant Comm^r ~~Mr~~
Raghunath Row on the
4th February 1893; and if
the failure to realize a
satisfactory offer was
due to any fault on the
part of the Officer de-
puted to conduct the
sale, what explanation
he

he has to offer. The result of this sale compares as follows with the upset prices and the bids for last-year. ^{was} ~~to be~~ ~~received~~

Unfavorable

	Upset-price	Highest-bid.	Difference
City & Station	46,710	55,300	+ 8,590
- Taluk	14,040	20,250	+ 6,210
Total	60,750	75,550	+ 14,800
In Duany	Shops	625	
Villages	Groves	21-4	
		76,196-4	

2. It appears from the Deputy Commissioner's letter that he has been able to lease out the shops and Duany groves in the Taluk generally, and that under all the circumstances of the case, it has been necessary

to keep under Amam
management - the 20 shops
in the City, and Assigned
tract of Bangalore, and
some others in the neigh-
bourhood. The amounts
for which the leases have
been granted as men-
tioned in the course of
the letter do not tally
with those mentioned in
the Statement annexed
to it, and it appears that
there have been slight
changes subsequent to the
date of the Deputy Commr's
letter. Under such cir-
cumstances, the Excise
found

Commissioner is requested to ascertain and report with precision what shops and groves have been rented out and for what amounts and on what terms; and what other groves (if any) and shop are under "Amam" management.

3. Under the circumstances, Government approve of the arrangements reported in the Deputy Commissioner's letter and agree with the Excise Commissioner's suggestion.

that the Extra Inspector and Daroga provided for by the Deputy Commr may be dispensed with when the Toddy Inspectors of the Mulbagal and Sira Talukhs are placed at the Service of the Deputy Commissioner.

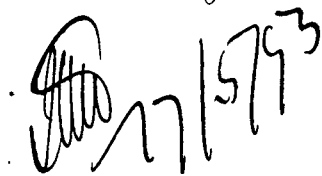
4. The imprest of Rs 18,000/- applied for by the Deputy Commr for working the Toddy Farm in Anam is also sanctioned.

5. The Excise Commr is requested to instruct
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the Deputy Comm^r to
arrange carefully, for
prompt and punctual
remittances of Sale pro-
ceeds of Toddy, and to
prescribe Remittance Book
phellans and other safe-
guards. Expenditure
on account of the Amá-
ni management should
not be defrayed out of
these receipts which
should be remitted to
the Treasury direct, but
should be met from the
Imprest. The Imprest
should be recouped by
periodical

periodical bills (say fortnightly) to be paid at the District Treasury under Deputy Commr's sanction.

6. The Excise Commr^r will submit a copy of the detailed instructions which he may issue on the subject and report what checks and safeguards are adopted for the Toddy brought being actually sold in good time, and for the actual sale proceeds being credited in the Treasury.

 17/5/93

Chief Secretary

° The Excise Commr^r in Mysore
" Comptroller, Mysore Govt.

No. 6197
395

En: 1.

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From

Exercise Commissioner's Office

Dated Bangalore 29th May 1893

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SECTION Sep: 1893

FILE No.

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SERIAL No.

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The Exercise Commissioner
in Mysore,

The Chief Secretary to
the Dewan of Mysore.

Sir,

In reply to Government Proceedings No: $\frac{19489-90}{R. 7. 332-92}$ dated $\frac{14}{20}$ May 1893,

I have the honor to state that, on receipt of Mr. Raghunath Row's report on the results of the sales of the Loddys vend farms of the Civil and Military station, city and taluk of Bangalore, I remarked that the results showed a decrease of Rs 11,943 for 12 months when compared with those of the past year, and requested to be informed of the cause of the decrease. No reply was received to this reference from the Deputy Commissioner. In the meantime, on 15th March 1893, I received an urgent petition from the highest bidder complaining that, although the prescribed deposit had been received from him, he had obtained no orders

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as to whether his bid had been accepted or not, and that the delay would cause him inconvenience and loss, as he wanted some days' time to make preliminary arrangements. This petition I forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner Bangalore District, for early disposal, in continuation of my above reference, intimating at the same time that the sale might be confirmed if the decrease in revenue was not due to combination among the bidders. Shortly after this, the Deputy Commissioner informed me semi-officially that he suspected that the decrease was due to combination, and wanted my permission to work the farms on aman. I at once sanctioned the proposal. I have requested the Deputy Commissioner to obtain and forward any explanation which Mr. Raghunath Row may submit as to why he failed to realize a satisfactory offer.

2. The Deputy Commissioner has also been asked to submit an accurate statement, showing what shops and groves have been rented out, and for what

what amounts and on what terms, and what other grocers (if any) and shops are under amani management, and to dispense with the extra Inspector and Daroga provided for by him, as the 2^d Saddy Inspectors of the Sira, Kinnigal and Mulbagal talukhs have been placed at his service.

3. I beg to send herewith a copy of the instructions which I have already issued to the Deputy Commissioner in regard to the punctual and careful remittance of the money collected in amani Saddy shops, &c. I have also instructed him to observe the directions contained in para 5 of the Proceedings under reply in regard to the impost sanctioned by Government.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Thurkettle
Deputy Commissioner
in Mysore.

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From.

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

To

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated $\frac{25}{27}$ May 1893.

No 6147
" 1444

Has the honor to request
information on the following points
in Connexion with the Amani Toddy
vend farm of Bangalore:—

(1) Have "Permit books" been supplied
to the Toddy Inspectors in charge of
the "Lashker Varas" in the Kunigal
and Kankanhalli taluqs. &c. If not,
they should be supplied at once,
the printed forms prescribed for shops
under Toddy vend farmers, being
adopted for the purpose. Each
and every time a Consignment of
toddy is sent to Bangalore, the
Inspectors should make the necessary

entries

entries in the "Permit book" and send it with the man in charge of the Consignment. On arrival of the Consignment at Bangalore, the Inspectors in charge of the City & Station Depôts should compare the entries in the "Permit book" with the details painted on the Casks, and note in column 7 of the "Permit book" the date and hour of arrival of the Consignment, the Condition of the toddy or any other remarks under his signature, and then return the book with the empty Casks to the Inspector in charge of the "Lashker Vana" concerned. The Inspectors in charge of the City & Station Depôts should be held responsible that all the toddy received from the "Lashker Vanas", is consumed day by day in proper time and that toddy which is more than 48 hours old is not sold to the public, as laid down in the Rules in force.

2) Have all the Shops been supplied with "Permit books", "Special Permit books" and "Chellay Books". If not, they must be supplied at once. The "Chellay books" prescribe for the 'Toddy vend' farmers being adopted for the Amani Shops.

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The Collections at each Shop should, day by day be duly entered in the Chellans & remitted to the Salak Treasury by the vendor in Charge thereof, under the signature of the vendor and Countersignature of the Inspector. The Inspector should be held responsible that the Collections are regularly and punctually remitted to the Treasury. The Amildar & other officials concerned should be warned to Credit the whole of the Collections to the Treasury and not to utilize any portion thereof for Amami expense.

(3) What safe guards have been adopted to prevent toddy from being diluted and from being drawn from immature trees. 2.

2. It is requested that the monthly Statement of receipts and expenditure for April 1893, may be expedited.

/s/ L. Pickett.
Excise Commissioner
Du Baire.

"True copy"

L. Pickett
Excise Commissioner
Du Baire.

Exercise Commissioner's Office.

Dated Bangalore 13th June 1893.

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No. 6401
357

14754 (Case: 3)
R3640 From,

The Exercise Commissioner
in Mysore.

The Chief Secretary to
the Dewan of Mysore.

Sir,

In continuation of this office
letter No: $\frac{6197}{395}$, dated $\frac{29^{th} \text{ May}}{1^{st} \text{ June}}$ 1893, I
have the honour to forward herewith, copy
of the marginally noted correspondence

1. Letter No: 253, dated 6th June 1893,
from the Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District.
2. This office docket No: $\frac{6402}{160}$
dated $\frac{12^{th}}{14}$ June 1893, to the Deputy
Commissioner Bangalore District.

between the
Deputy Com
missioner,
Bangalore
District, and
this office.

2. The expl
- nations of
Mr. Raghunath Row who held the sales of the
Bangalore Sadry vend farms in the first
instance, and another Assistant Commissioner
who sold them the second time, will be
submitted on receipt from the Deputy Commis

3. A copy of the statement receive

the Deputy Commissioner, showing the names of the toddy shops and groves rented out, with the amounts of the rents, is herewith submitted with reference to para 2, of Government Proceedings No: $\frac{19489-90}{N.7. 332-92}$, dated $\frac{17}{20}$ May 1893.

The terms on which they have been rented out and what other shops are under "aman management," are specified in the Deputy Commissioner's reply to para 3.

4. The Deputy Commissioner in his reply to para 4, states that he cannot dispense with the temporary Daroga and Inspector immediately. Under the circumstances represented by him, I beg to solicit sanction to the proposals of the Deputy Commissioner to continue the Salub Sheriffadar on Toddy work as temporary Daroga, and the temporary Inspector, and to the temporary employment of two Mutsaddys on Rs 10/- each for Eptur and Bonavandra, and one Mutsaddy for the Salub Cutcherry.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

M. K. P. S.
Exercise Commissioner
M. B. in Mysore.

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Deputy Commissioner's Office
Bangalore District, 6th June/93

From

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

To

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

Sir,

In reference to your No. $\frac{6184}{149}$, dated
 $\frac{27^{th}}{31^{st}}$ May 1893, I have the honor to report as
follows:-

Paragraph 2 of your footnote.- The Assistant
Commissioner who held the 2nd sale is Mr.
Kuppuswamy Naik: the 2nd sale was a
satisfactory and I have confirmed it.
His explanation and that of the Amildar
are not needed: nor are they called for by
Government. I have not Mr. Raghuamma
Row's explanation. I have to go through
certain facts and figures in order to be
able to form an opinion, and being
pressed for time owing to a number of
urgent calls on it, I have not been able
to get through it, I shall write to you on
that subject in a week.

Paragraph.

Paragraph 3. I enclose a statement of shops and Vanams rented out, with the rents. All the Palut shops and vanams except the shops at Madivala and Krishnarajpura have been rented out: those at Yeswanthpura and Uttarahalli are subject to a resumption without compensation, and the rest are rented without that condition. Madivala and Krishnarajpura shops are under Amami.

Paragraph 4. I am sorry I cannot dispense with the Darogah and the Inspector immediately. Supply from Hunigal and Harohalli being insufficient and unsatisfactory, I am making arrangements to get a supply from Liptur and Chikankannahalli, Tumkur Dist. The Vanams there have trees not tapped before, and the Lodey of such trees is esteemed by the consumers, and is believed to find a ready sale. The arrangements have not yet been completed. One of the Government Inspectors is, at present, engaged there. I am trying to get men to undertake the supply on contract; but we shall want men to receive the supply

at

at the Railway Stations of Diphu and
Banasandra and send it by rail. These
men need not be so highly paid as our
Inspectors are. The Inspector now
employed there, as stated above, cannot
just now be brought back. I shall
not keep him there longer than is ab-
-solutely necessary. But I beg you to
get me the sanction of Government to
employ two butsaddys on Rs 10/- each.
I shall employ them in anticipation
of sanction when I recall the Inspector.

From experience I have found
that one Inspector could not get through
the work at the two Lower Depôts. So I
have kept one of the Government Inspectors
and the Temporary Inspector, one at
each Depôt. The work at the Depôts in-
-volves much responsibility. Supplies
from the various vendors have to be
checked, measured and the wastage
recorded; and these supplies have to be
issued to the various shops. The issues
require much care. The vendors are
bound to pay the sale-proceeds of the
previous day when they receive a fresh
supply.

supply. These ~~remit~~ advances have to be checked with reference to the previous day's issues and balance. The distribution also requires great care, as the daily supply is not a constant quantity. To see whether sale proceeds are not misappropriated by the Vendors, balance of Laddy at each shop has frequently, if not every day, to be checked at the shop. Supplies are received simultaneously at both Depôts, and so received at different times from different Vanams. One man cannot make himself available at both. We are just now gaining experience, and I do not think it safe to make a change just yet. But later on I want to dispense with the Inspectors, and leave the work to the Mutsaddys, and get the Darogah to supervise it closely.

The Darogah is absolutely needed. The Contractors or our men at the Vanams are apt to dilute Laddy with water. Often the supply becomes short. Tree-tappers run away: they have to be brought back or fresh men procured. Advances have

to be recovered. Defaults occur among
cartmen. Numerous small payments
have to be made every month at various
places. There are various other details to
be arranged. It is not at all safe to leave
these, especially payments, to low-paid
men such as our Inspectors. We make
payments aggregating to a very large
amount every month. The Amildar
cannot do all this in person. He must
have the assistance of a trustworthy
official. Even a Darogah of the kind
I proposed will not do: this is the opinion
I have formed from experience having
closely watched the working of the farm.
It is, I submit, absolutely necessary
to continue the Bangalore Taluk &
Sheristadar on special duty. I have
kept him pending this reference and
the sanction of Government. I shall
not employ the Darogah. The Sherista-
dari has temporarily being filled
up.

A few other changes have been
found necessary and made. I request
your sanction.

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I have not employed the four Dafedars at Kunigal and the two Dafedars at Karohalli proposed in my first letter.

Similarly, one of the two peons proposed for the temporary Inspector has not been employed. This saves Rs 47 a

month. But I have employed an Am on Rs 15 instead of 4 Dafedars above

referred to. The Vanam at Kunigal covers a large area. Good trees not tapped before have been now tapped at a place distant from the usual localities

So an extra establishment of one hunter on Rs 6 and two peons on Rs 5 each has been employed. In re-adjust-

ing wages for carts, it is found necessary to raise the cost, per cart, on the Kunigal route by Rs 3-8-- a month, and that on the

Karohalli route by Rs 1-8-- There has been a considerable saving in stock and

block, and also in contingencies. The system of remunerating the Vendors by fixed salaries is not found advantageous though by regulating the number etc.

according to sales, I have saved some amount. I am thinking of trying the
commission

Commission system which is ~~is~~ ⁵⁷ sure to be more profitable; but to make it work-
=able, I shall have to introduce it gradu-
=ally.

I shall report on my arrangements at Tiptur and Chiknayakanahalli when they are completed.

Paragraph 5. The instructions contained in paragraph 5 of the Proceedings of Government are already in operation except the recoupment of the Imprest. I shall get the bills once a month and pass them for recoupment.

Paragraph 6. The Official in charge of each Vannam sends a rahodani with the supply: the supply is checked in reference to it by the Depot Inspector and booked wastage being noted. Remittances by Vendors are checked with reference to issues which are registered and the balance of Lorry at the shops checked on the spot. Remittances to the Taluk Treasury by the Inspectors are checked with reference to issues to shops, and remittances therefrom. Hereafter I shall get these Registers checked by the Amildar once

- month personally and obtain from him
- certificate to that effect. I shall also
check them occasionally. At present, I
get a daily report of supplies, issues,
wastage and balance, and thus control
both supply and sale. In a month or
two weeks, I hope to be able to dispense with
Inspectors - all the three. I, therefore, -
request orders as to what I should do
with the Government Inspectors.

The Amari work in the Taluk Office
is become very heavy: it is not fair to
the over-worked Taluk Establishment,
nor to the success of the farmer that the
Establishment should be burdened
with this extra work. I shall, pending
sanction, employ a Mussaddi at the
Taluk office on Rs 12 a month, to which
I request sanction -

I have etc.
(Signed) M. Laing Meason
For Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

"Copy"
I M K P
Excise Commissioner
Sub. in Mysore

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From.

The Excise Commission
in Mysore

To
The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated 12th June 1893
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No. 6402
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The Deputy Commissioner
No. A 253, dated 6th
June 1893.

In reply has the honour
to state that the words
"Bangalore taluk" in
Government Proceedings

No. 19489-90, dated 17th
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A.D. 332-92

May 1893, include the
City and Station of
Bangalore. If, after
the sale held by Mr
Raghunatha Row
the farms of the City
and Station of Bangalore
were resold by another

Assistant.

Assistant Commissioner who also could not secure proper bids, the explanation called for is necessary if only to throw light on the nature of existing combinations so as to be able to better deal with them hereafter.

2. The three Saddy Inspectors who have come from Sira, Hunigal and Mulbagal taluks belong to the permanent establishments of those taluks. The Deputy Commissioners of the Tumkur and Ho. ar. Districts have reported that they are in excess of the requirements of the said taluks. The Inspector from the Hunigal taluk is, however, needed to be in charge of the "Lashkar rana" in the Hunigal taluk, permanently, not only to look after the existing trees, but also to raise new plantations. In view to provide for the remaining two Inspectors, it is required that the vacancies of Saddy Inspectors in the Tumkur and Bangalore taluks, which the undersigned has are vacant, may not be permanently filled up until they may be otherwise provided for, they will be paid from the provision which still exists in the scale of establishments sanctioned for the Sira & Mulbagal taluks.

3. The changes made by the Deputy Commissioner in the temporary establishment sanctioned before, are approved.

4. On other points alluded to in the Deputy Commissioner's letter, the Government will be addressed.

(Signed) L. Pickett
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

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L. Pickett
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

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Statement showing the names of Toddy shops and
 nois and the actual amounts for which they have
 been rented out in the Bangalore Taluk for 15 months from 1st April
 to 30 June 1894.

Name of shop or Vana	Amount of highest bid for 15 months without cess.	Remarks.
<u>Government Shops.</u>		
Chikka Banavara	1020	* Jamabundy of this tract is to be reckoned from 10 th ultimo on which date it was rented out subject to resumption without compensation.
Yevantapura	2610	
Nagavara		
Begur	2175	
Gottigere		
Kengeri	4590	
Herohalli		
Ramasandra	2130	
Kamblagudde		
Ramohalli		
Yelahanka	4515	
Avolahalli		
Vartur	300	
Kittarahalli	1275	This also subject to the above mentioned condition
Total	18,615	
<u>Government Shops in Inam Villages.</u>		
Byannanur Poliya	1200	The jamabandi to be reckoned from 10 th May 1893.
Kambipura	1170	
Kammagondahalli	540	
	2910	
<u>Inam Vanams</u>		
Manganahalli	11	4
Holigay Voderahalli	67	8
Gungondahalli	3	12
Binaanapurpa	1	14
Sigehalli	1	14
Kannaminake	1	14
Krishna Sagara	1	14
Lingadranahalli	1	14
Standarahalli	1	14
Kaggadasapura	22	8
inchagatta	3	12

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12. Kundlahalli	7 8 "
13 Dudda Biderakallu	60 " "
14 Amrutahalli	378 12 "
15 Terumalapura	15 " "
16 Divitigay Ramanahalli	30 " "
17 Agrahara Dasarahalli	22 8 "
18 Kanchanapura	30 " "
19 Hullahu	60 " "
20 Boyamaranahalli	75 " "
21 Maligondanahalli	22 8 "
22 Kulagondanahalli	7 8 "
23 Byrasandra	7 8 "
24 Mattikeri	15 " "
25 Lingarajapura	3 12 "
26 Vasantapura	7 8 "
27 Vajarahalli	3 12 "
28 Kottamur Narayanapur	3 12 "
29 Kannagondanahalli	1 14 "
30 Karasingapura	7 8 "
31 Purnapura	7 8 "
32 Bagalakunte	15 " "
33 Malkasandra	22 8 "
34 Honnanahalli	3 12 "
35 Krishna Sagara	7 8 "
36 Banasavali	11 4 "

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Signed Laing Meason
For Deputy Commissioner

"Copy"

Shikets
Excise Commissioner
H.M. in Mysore

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Read -

Excise Commissioner's No

6197 dated 29th May 1893

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No 6401 dated 13th June 1893

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No. 610 8/10-7-93 Order -
R.F. 332-92 14

SECTION	Exp. Rec.
FILE NO.	267/1892
SERIAL NO.	5

In para 2 of Govt Prop.

No 18489-90 dated 17th May

332-92

last, the Excise Commr was asked to report with precision, what shops and groves have been rented out and for what amounts and on what terms and what other groves (if any) and shops are under Amami management. The information thus called for, has not been furnished with precision so that a further enquiry is rendered necessary.

2. It appears from the Deputy Commr's letter No A 253 dated 6th June, that the results of leases have been

been as follows:-

Abstract.

No	Item	15 months' rental.
14	Govt shops in Govt villages -	18,615
3	Do in Inam villages.	2,910
		21,525.

36 - Inam Vanams - 946-14-

Total Rs. 22,471-14-

3. The number of shops and groves under Amani is not given. But if the figures given in the Deputy Commissioner's letter No

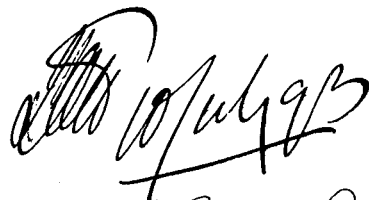
A 192 dated 12th April last be ~~taken as correct~~ ^{adopted} the ^{estimated} Toddy Revenue of the Bangalore Taluk to be realised for 1893-94 would be as follows:-

	No		Amount		
By Rents -	17	Shops	21,525-	"	"
	36	Inam Vanams	946	14	"
		Total Rental	22,471-	14	"
By Amani management }	24	Shops			
		Estimated Gross Receipts } 183,400			
		Estimated Expenditure } 53,600			
		Net Receipts	1,29,800	"	"
Total income from 41 shops & 36 Inam Groves			1,52,271	14	"

4. The Excise Commr. will report whether this is correct. If not, correct figures should be carefully compiled and furnished.

5. The Excise Commissioner's letter No. $\frac{6401}{357}$ dated 13th June contains proposals for additional establishment. This may be entertained in anticipation of sanction. But for final formal sanction an application should be submitted in the form of Proposition statement prescribed.

6. The further report promised in para 2 of the Excise Commissioner's letter just cited, is awaited.



Ch. Secy.

To.
The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.


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The Excise Commr
in Mysore.

Dy 15th July 193

No 1106 S. No.
R 196

SECTION	<u>Sep Rev</u>
FILE No.	<u>32 of 1892-93</u>
SERIAL No.	<u>6</u>

Has the honor to
request that the Excise
Commr will be good enough
to prepare & submit in
the accompanying form
a statement showing
the result of working
Taddy Blend farms in
Amarri for the quarter
ending 30th June 193, and
to continue the business
of similar Return.

in future until further
orders.

B. O.
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Chief Secy

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From

The Chief Secretary
to the Deewan of Mysore.

To

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References to be marked.

Statement showing the result of working Gaddy and farms in Amari in ~~Mydne~~ ^{Mydne} Taluk
 3/8/93 District. for the period from 8

No. of Amari shops	Revenue realized during the months of April, May June 193	Expenditure on account of Govt &c subsidized for working the farms in Amari during the months	Net income ~~being~~ to Govt during the 3 months	Amount which would have been realized during these months if the highest bid had been accepted.	Result		Remarks.
					Increase	Decrease	
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Excise Commissioners Office

no 779 (uncl) Bangalore, dated 28th August 1893

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SECTION
FILE No.

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

The Chief Secretary to the
Dewan of Mysore

Sir,

(8)

In reply to your docket
no ^X 1106 dated 15th ultimo, I have
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the honor to forward herewith
copy of a statement received
from the Deputy Commissioner,
Bangalore District, in the prescribed
form, showing the results of working
the Bangalore Taddy Shops in
Aman, for the quarter ended
30th June 1893.

I have the honor to be,

Sir
Your most obedient servant

Thos. Skett
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

ddy Vend Farms in Arani
to for the period from 1st April

Remarks.

The realizations represent the amount
actually remitted to the Treasury
to 30th June 1893. The amounts show
against the government shops, Inam shop
and Inam Vanams do not include the
collection for June as this amount being
1892-12-11 was remitted to the Treasury in
July. There are only 3 Taddy Inspectors who
draw each Rs 25-00 (inclusive of allowance),
from their respective taluqs.

and / M. Laing Pearson
for Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District.

Shukla

Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

Statement Showing the result of working
in the Bangalore Taluk, Bangalore District
1892 to 30th June 1893.

Number of Shops	Revenue realized			Expenditure on account of establishment & enter- tained for working the farm			Net income to government		
Taluk Government Shops 14	2073	7	7	0	0	0	2073	7	7
Temple Shops 3	362	14	4	0	0	0	362	14	4
Temple Vanams 36	134	2	7	0	0	0	134	2	7
Private Shops 22	12195	3	4	5185	12	7	7009	6	9
Total	14765	11	10	5185	12	7	9579	15	3

Bangalore
dated 22nd August 1893

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Read,

Letter No. $\frac{779}{28}$ of 28th

August last from the
Excise Commr. in Mysore
subg, as called for in the
Office docket No. $\frac{1106}{12190}$ of
15th July 93, in the pres-
cribed form a state-
ment, received from
the Dy Commr Bangalore
Dist, showing the revenue
from working in Aman

of the Bangalore Toddy
Shops for the Quarter
ending 30th June 93

Order thereon.

Recorded with

SECTION	<u>Seprer</u>
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Camp No. 40-1877-10-93
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the remark that the
~~amount~~ net actual
receipts credited into
the Treasury have been
far below the estimated
income and far below
the proportionate frac-
-tion of the Lender
expected. It is not
possible to state the
difference with pre-
-cision, as the Excise
Commissioner does
not state how much
of the Rs 1593 remitted
to Treasury in July
appertains to the

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Amani portion of
the business. ~~Even~~
taking it all as belong-
ing to Amani the
figures are

Actuals	8,602.
Estimate	25,960

The Establishment
Charges are consider-
-able and consum-
about 43 percent

of the income. This
most unsatisfactory

2. The Excise Com-
-missioner's further
report on a considera-
-tion of these figures is
awaited

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Chief Secy

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To
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The 24/12 Bamsheer

from Amani Reps
= 12195 Rs
Establishment Charges for
the same = 5785 Rs. Which is
about 43 P.C of the above.

No: 1438 } 75
Deputy Commissioner's Office
Dated Bangalore 21st October 1893.
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SECTION

FILE No.

SERIAL No.

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1254- From.
22 of 1892

The Deputy Commissioner
in Mysore,

To, The Chief Secretary
to the Dewan of Mysore,

Sir,

In forwarding herewith, copies of letter No: 131, dated $\frac{17}{20}$ th instant, and a Memorandum, from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District, together with two original enclosures (to be obligingly returned), I have the honour to state that the Government is aware that, on the recommendation of the Deputy Commissioner, arrangements were made to work the Laddy Bend farm of the Bangalore Taluk including the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore, under amani management, as a tentative measure, with a view to test the capabilities of the farm.

2. I concur with the Deputy Commissioner in the opinion that the amani management is no longer desirable.

3. As Guffarappa who has offered a rent of Rs 5200/- per mensem, has no objection to the sale thereof by public auction, I beg to recommend that the Deputy Commissioner may be authorized to sell the farm, after giving due publicity thereto in the Mysore Gazette and local papers, subject to the following conditions:-

(1) that under Rule I, in Government Notification No: 11813, dated 14th January 1893, the period of the lease shall be fixed by Government for four years and three months, from 1st April 1893 to 30th June 1897;
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(2) that no bid of less than Rs 5200/- excluding local cess, per month, shall be accepted;

(3) that the highest bidder whose bid may be accepted, shall deposit a sum equal to three months' rent, in cash or Government securities duly endorsed in favour of the Dewan;

(4) that he shall be bound to abide by the contracts entered into by Government for the current year, to accept the advances made by Government and repay them to Government, to make good to Government any deficiency between the amounts of
net

net revenue realized by ~~an~~^{the} management
from 1st April 1893, and the amount of the
highest bid which may be accepted, and
to purchase the plant and tool connected
with the amain management, for their
present worth;

(5) that if the date groves now attached
to the farm, be found insufficient to meet
the demand for Laddy, the Government
shall provide fresh groves; and

(6) that the remaining conditions
shall be as laid down in the Laddy Rules
published under Government notification
No. 11813, dated 14th January 1893.
H.F. 233-92'

4. For obvious reasons, I do not approve
of condition 3 proposed in the Memorandum.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

W. H. Kells
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

Deputy Commissioner's office

Bangalore District

N^o 131
En: 3

Dated 17th October 1893.

From

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

To

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

Sir

In reference to the marginally
noted communications from you,
calling for explanation in regard to
the smallness of income from the
Anani Toddy farm of Bangalore,
I have the honor to submit the follow-
ing report:

2. I have delayed the report on
purpose in order to be able to suggest
a plan of getting over the difficulty
which

Excise Commissioners' N^o 259/34, dated 22nd July 1893.
Do N^o 871/67, dated 6th September 1893.

which the Aman system necessarily involves.

3. On one hand our estimate of the income based on the imperfect information then available, was more or less overdrawn; and on the other, unfortunately for today's revenue, the current year has been unusually rainy. Our income, therefore, has fallen short of our expectations.

4. I am however, glad to have to report that I have succeeded in obtaining an offer from Gujjarappa of Bangalore, which is calculated to secure a certain guaranteed income, and to relieve us of the present anxiety, work and worry.

5. I enclose a memorandum which contains the conditions of the offer.

6. The rent offered is Rs 5,200/- a month.

7. The monthly rent according to the lease for 1892-93 of Pathrappa who failed, was Rs 6075 and the highest bid offered by Bajjamma at the last Sale was Rs 5079-12-0.

8. Pathrappa's bid was, as the event has proved, reckless and it is hopeless to expect such a high bid in the immediate future. The present offer is more favorable than Bajjamma's.

9. The other conditions of the present offer show it to be still more favorable. Gujjarappa offers to take up the farm from 1st April 1893 and make good the deficiency in the rent which he has guaranteed viz Rs 5200 a month. He offers to purchase our plant and tool and to abide by the Contracts we have entered into.

10. But he wants the lease to be for 5 years in addition to the current year. The only objection to a five-year lease

lease is the absence of elasticity to the Revenue. To provide against this objection Gujjarappa offers to pay to Government a moiety of the net profits (i.e. income minus cost and guaranteed rent) without Subjecting the Government to the liability to loss should there be any. The guaranteed rent is known: the cost he agrees to be determined on the average for the months of the Amari. But the determination of the income would involve inquisitorial interference and our reliance on low paid officials. I am afraid it would lead us into complications. I wanted to separate the shops in the Taluk which we have leased out and give the town shops alone to Gujjarappa without the right to the profits beyond the guaranteed rent reserved to Government. But Gujjarappa does not consent to it. He is however willing
to

to raise the rent by about Rs 200
5392/- if we accept his offer without
suspecting him to further competition

11. All things considered I think
our best policy would be to be content
with a fixed rent. I hope to be able
to get Gujarappa to consent to 3 years
instead of 5 years if you consider
it necessary. But I am disposed to
think it is as much in the interest of
the Government as of the Renter to
allow a pretty long lease so that the
present scare created by Patappa's
failure may be effectually removed.

12. If you and the Government
should approve of my above recom-
mendation with condition 3, condi-
tions 4 and 7 also become unnecessary
and I believe Gujarappa will consent
to buy the plant and tool at the prices
we have paid for them.

13. The next question is whether
we

we should accept Gujarappa's offer or sell the farm by auction subject to the above conditions Gujarappa's offer being the highest bid. Gujarappa's consent to a sale as above is obtained and he is willing to bid at the sale should there be a higher offer. This will show to the world that we have shown no favor to Gujarappa but if there be no higher bid we shall lose about 200 Rs a month.

14 What now remains to be considered is the solvency of the applicant. I understand he is worth more than 10,000 Rs and takes up contracts from Railway Companies and others. He is prepared to deposit 3 months' rent which, including the cess amounts to about Rs 18,000. He is aided by his friends and commands a capital beyond his own money. I have

have now obtained a deposit of
Rs 50 from him.

15. The rents above mentioned
are exclusive of the cess.

16. I enclose Gupjarappa's petition
and his subsequent statement.

17. I solicit very early orders.

I have &c

Signed M. Annaji Rao
for Deputy Commissioner

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use Commissioner

in Hydrabad

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Conditions of offer. 85

1. Monthly rent for the whole farm including the shops in the City, the cantonment and the Taluk is Rs. 5200 and cess thereon Rs. 32 making a total of Rs. 5,525.
2. The lease should cover not only the remaining portion of the 15 months for which amari arrangements have been made, but also 5 years more.
3. In order to give elasticity to the Government Revenue, a moiety of the net profits after the above rent and cost have been paid, shall be given to Government.
4. Should there be any loss the Contractor to bear it wholly.
5. The contractor binds himself to make the prescribed deposit and pay the rent according to fixed statements.
6. He binds himself to accept the lease from 1st April 1893 to abide by the

the contracts entered into by Government for the current year; to accept the advances made by Government and repay them to Government, to make good to Government any deficiency in the rent as Offered now (1st condition) from 1st April 1893 till the farm is made over to contractor; to purchase the plant and tool bought by Government for their present worth, the Cost of deterioration which is loss to the farm being reserved to be deducted from the moiety of the profit to be paid to Government according to condition 3.

7. The Cost of the farm for the purpose of the calculation of the net profits shall be determined by the average of Cost to Government up to end of September 1893.

8. If the Vanams attached to the farm be found insufficient the Government should provide fresh

sanams and accept the cost in the
calculation of the net profits.

(sgd) Mir Shujedali

Deputy Commissioner

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Excise Commissioner

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Excise Commissioner's Office
Dated Bangalore 31st October 1893

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From

SECTION	Sep. Rev.
FILE No.	G.O. 1892
Serial No.	10.2

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore,

The Chief Secretary to
the Dewan of Mysore.

Sir,

This Office No. $\frac{1438}{172}$, dated 21st
October 1893.

I have the honor to request the
favor of early orders being passed on the
above, as the applicant Gupparappa says
that he offered to take up the lease on con-
dition that the farm will be made over to him
by the 31st Instant.

2. I take this opportunity of
stating, with reference to my conversation
lately with the Dewan, that the right of the
vend of Toddy in the civil and Military
Station of Bangalore should be sold
independently of the City and Taluk of
Bangalore, and that the right of draw
toddy in the "Laxman Naams" attract
the civil and Military Station the

be separately sold, so that the rental for the right of vend may be credited to the Toddy Revenue of the station, and the rentals for the right of drawing Toddy in the "Lashmau mandans" in the Simigal and Panthambully taluqs, may be respectively credited to those taluqs.

2. With respect to the Civil and Military Station has paid no rental to the Durbar for the date trees utilized to supply Toddy to the Shops in it. This was evidently owing to the contract of the station having been included in the Bangalore District under the Old System, and in the Bangalore Taluk under the New System. As the Durbar is rightly entitled to the rental of the trees appropriated for supply of Toddy to the Station, the best course to be followed is to separately sell the right of drawing Toddy from the trees in the groves assigned to the Station, so that the revenue resulting from it may be credited to the State Revenue. The same plan is now observed in regard to the groves in Government villages, from which Toddy is obtained for the Yelandoo Jafier.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Thibault

Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

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From

The Chief Secretary to the
Dewan of Mysore

To

Deputy Commr. Bangalore
The Chief Secretary to the
Dewan of Mysore.
Deputy Commissioner
in Mysore

Dated 15th November 1893.

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SECTION

Sep. Rev

FILE No.

282 of 1892-93.

SERIAL No.

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Forwarding copies of Memo-
randum of 15.11.93 regarding
Toddy Revenue of the Civil
and Military Station
Bangalore.

References to be marked.

After

Toddy Revenue of the Civil and Military Station (including Local cess).

This (like the Station Arrack Revenue) is under the management of the Mysore Government in accordance with an Arrangement between the Residency and the Durbar made in April 1887.

2. This Arrangement (made at a time when the system in force was one of a three year faran for the entire Districts of Bangalore) provided for the Revenue actually derived from the entire District being divided between the Civil and Military Station and the remainder of the Bangalore District, in the

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proportion of their respective populations. The share of the Civil and Military Station calculated in this manner was as follows: —

Rs. 16,706 per annum for the Contract from 1st April 1884 to 31st March 1887.

Rs. 17,229 per annum for the Contract from 1st April 1887 to 31st March 1890.

Rs. 20,942 per annum for the Contract from 1st April 1890 to 31st March 1892.

3. With effect from 1st April 1892, the large District Farms were abolished, smaller shop and grove farms being substituted in their place throughout the Province.

4. Under this changed system, the District of Bangalore was divided into several farms, but it was found necessary to

Combine the Station and City of Bangalore with the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk to form a single farm for 1892-93, in order to induce would-be contractors to offer a good price for it at the public competition this farm was taken up by one Patrappa for Rs. 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$ for 1892-93 (12 months). For statistical purposes, this contract amount was distributable as follows:-

For Station and City	Rs. 59,581 $\frac{3}{4}$
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk	Rs. 17,874 $\frac{1}{2}$
Total	Rs. 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$

5. Patrappa lost heavily on this contract. His loss is ascertained to be over Rs. 20,000 and was due to:

(a) his bid having been

so high as to leave him scarcely any margin of profit. His Estimate of the value of the separate faren for the Bangalore Taluk including Station and City was at the time of his bid a matter of mere guess work, the previous system of District farens. having furnished no data for a reliable estimate.

(b) His omission to make proper arrangements for carriage from the distant towns in Kunigal and Ankana Talli which had to supply the Station and City. Perhaps the faren being for one car only, he found it un-
economical to make these arrangements;

and (c) Owing to fall

in consumption due to increased consumption of Arack within Station and City and to the introduction of Beer in the Station.

6. When we came to sell the farms for 1893-94, would-be Contractors were naturally influenced by Patappa's failure during 1892-93, and the bids obtained were unsatisfactory. Two sales were held. At the first sale before Mr. Raghunatha Rao the highest bids for 12 months were

For Station and City .. Rs. 47,004

For remainder of
Bangalore Taluk .. Rs. 17,760

Total: Rs. 64,764

These bids being considered unsatisfactory, a second sale before Mr. Kuppuswami Iyengar was resorted to and the highest bids then obtained were for 12 months

For Station and City Rs. 38,250

For remainder of

Bangalore Taluk . . Rs. 21,444

Total . . Rs. 59,694.

These bids were also rejected and a system of Amanee management was resorted to, and this has given the following net results for the 7 months from April to October 1893: —

For Station and City . . Rs. 14,561-8-8

For remainder of

Bangalore Taluk

(partly under Amanee

and partly under

small farm contracts). Rs. 11,323-7-9

Total Rs. 25,885-4-5

These actual figures for 7 months
fine for a year of 12 months the
following estimate: —

For Station and City . . . Rs. 24,962-10-

For remainder of
Bangalore Taluk . . . Rs. 19,412-18-

Total Rs. 44,374-5-

If the term of the Contract
be extended up to 30th June 1897,
(i.e. 43 months from December 1893,
one Gujjarappa offers as follows:

City and Station . . . Rs. 49,687-8-4

Remainder of the
Bangalore Taluk . . . Rs. 22,512-8-4

Total Rs. 72,200-4-4

This I regard as a most
reasonable offer which in some
measure makes good the loss
during the 7 months of the
Amari management. This
will be seen at a glance from

The following table shows the figures are for a year of 12 months including local cess: —

	Under Patappa's Contract for 1892-93	Offers not Accepted at M ^r - Naphumatha Rao's Sale for 1893-94	Offers not Accepted at M ^r - Kuppun-Swami Naider's Sale for 1893-94	Estimated figures based upon the average of 7 months. <u>Amassi</u> management in 1893-94	Gujjarappa's Offer for a term ending 30 th June 1897.
City and Station		47,004	38,250	24,962-10-4	49,687-8-4
Remainder of Bangalore Taluk		17,760	21,444	19,411-11-4	22,512-8-4
Total	77,456 ¹ / ₄	64,764	59,694	44,374-5-4	72,200-0-4

* This bid was for the entire Taluk including the ^{Station} ~~City~~ and ^{City} ~~Station~~.

9. It is found necessary to assign to the Contractor for State and City, ^{some of the adjoining farms} ~~the farms~~ for the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk, so as to prevent the sales in the latter competing with those in the former. The supply for the Station and City has to come from a distance, and in order to make the concern remunerative, the term should be extended to as to embrace the unexpired portion of the current year and three whole years, i.e. till 30th June 1897.

10. Outside the Station and City, the whole of the farms, excepting Krishnarajapur, have been given out on contract ^{to different men}. The new Contractor

for the entire Taluk must respect the rights of outlying farmers during their unexpired terms.

11. Under such circumstances, there is a possibility of our getting less than Gujjarappa's offer as above, if we put up the farms for public Competition, and as Gujjarappa's tender is most reasonable, it is best to accept it at once.

12. But after duly weighing all considerations, I have arrived at the opinion that it is undesirable to sacrifice the sound principle of trust - ing to public Competition

for giving us the proper price. Practically, there will be, I think, ~~no risk of actual~~ no risk of actual loss. It is therefore best to settle, by ~~public auction~~ the farms for the Station and City upon

the following terms: —

(1) The farm to be for City and Station Combined.

(2) Term of farm to be a period ending with 30th June 1897 — i.e. 42 months if farmer takes it up from 1st January 1894 and 43 months if he takes it up from 1st December 1893.

(3) The mamsol Government proves in Kunigal and Kan Kanahalli ^{to} be ^{handed over} ~~attached~~ ^{in farmer} for the service of this farm.

(4) In order to enable the Contractor to work the farm successfully, the Government will grant him also the following farms outside the City and Station limits, during the period of his Contract, for the monthly rent (including the Local Cess),

Specified below: —

1-2	Yesavanthpur - Napa	Rs. 4. P.	} Rates for which they are now temporarily rented.
	- Varai . . .	184-14-"	
3.	Uttarahalli .	90-5-"	
4.	Madivaila .	154-1-"	
5.	Krishnarajapur .	100-12-"	Estimate
Total Rs.		<u>530 - 4 - "</u>	a month

(5) Therefore the bid should be for the monthly amount (including Local Ass.) the Contractor is willing to pay for the Station and City, over and above the fixed monthly rent of Rs. 530/- as above for five outlying farms.

(6) Gujjarappa's tender is for Rs. 6000/- a month for ^{the} entire Bangalore Taluk including City and Station. Excluding all outlying farms which have now bring a monthly rental of Rs. 1745-13-2, and ~~Rs. 10000~~

by the Excise Commissioner. He should obtain his supply of this class of toddy under tapping licenses as in Madras, paying a provincial ^{molasses} fee.

(9) If at the time of auction the bidders express a desire to possess some of the outlying farms in Bangalore Taluk in addition to the five specified above, the Deputy Commissioner will be at liberty to sell them with effect from 1st July next to 30th June 1897 for ~~prices~~ ^{the rents they pay} rent not less than ~~what they now~~ fetch, under contracts for the current year.

13. For the use of the Durbar date proves for the supply of the station, a rent is payable out of the Station Revenue, but this can be settled between the Residency and the Durbar hereafter when sufficient data for a settlement become available, and will therefore not affect the Contractor in any way. This may ^{have therefore} be altogether omitted in the event.

Dated Bangalore, }
15 November 1893 }

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No. 9054-5-57 15.11.93.
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Excise Commr.

MEMORANDUM.

Toddy Revenue of the Civil and Military Station (including Local Cess.)

This (like the Station Arrack Revenue) is under the management of the Mysore Government in accordance with an arrangement between the Residency and the Durbar made in April 1887.

2. / This arrangement (made at a time when the system in force was one of a three year farm for the entire District of Bangalore) provided for the Revenue actually derived from the entire District being divided, between the Civil and Military Station and the remainder of the Bangalore District, in the proportion of their respective populations. The share of the Civil and Military Station calculated in this manner was as follows:—

Rs. 16,706 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1884 to 31st March 1887.	4398
„ 17,229 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1887 to 31st March 1890.	7435
„ 20,942 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1890 to 31st March 1892.	1765

3. With effect from 1st April 1892, the large District Farms were abolished, smaller shop and grove farms being substituted in their place throughout the Province.

4. Under this changed system, the District of Bangalore was divided into several farms, but it was found necessary to combine the Station and City of Bangalore with the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk to form a single farm for 1892-93, in order to induce would-be contractors to offer a good price for it. At the public competition this farm was taken up by one Patrappa for Rs. 77,456½ for 1892-93 (12 months). For statistical purposes this contract amount was distributable as follows:—

	Rs.	
For Station and City	59,581½	4965
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk	17,874½	1489
Total.....	77,456½	6454

5. Patrappa lost heavily on this contract. His loss is ascertained to be over Rs. 20,000 and was due to—

- (a) his bid having been so high as to leave him scarcely any margin of profit. His estimate of the value of the separate farm for the Bangalore Taluk including Station and City was at the time of his bid a matter of mere guess work, the previous system of District farms having furnished no data for a reliable estimate;
- (b) his omission to make proper arrangements for carriage from the distant groves in Kunigal and Kankanhalli which had to supply the Station and City. Perhaps the farm being for one year only, he found it unremunerative to make these arrangements; and
- (c) owing to fall in consumption due to increased consumption of Arrack within Station and City and to the introduction of Beer in the Station.

6. When we came to sell the farms for 1893—94, would-be contractors were naturally influenced by Patrappa's failure during 1892—93, and the bids obtained were

unsatisfactory. Two sales were held. At the first sale before Mr. Raghunatha Rao the highest bids for 12 months were:—

	Rs.
For Station and City	47,004
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk...	17,760
Total.....	64,764

These bids being considered unsatisfactory, a second sale before Mr. Kuppuswami Naidu was resorted to and the highest bids then obtained were for 12 months:—

	Rs.
For Station and City	38,250
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk	21,444
Total. . .	59,694

These bids were also rejected and a system of *Amani* management was resorted to, and this has given the following net results for the 7 months from April to October 1893:—

	Rs.	As.	P.
For Station and City	14,561	8	8
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk (partly under <i>Amani</i> and partly under small farm contracts) . .	11,323	7	9
Total.....	25,885	0	5

These actual figures for 7 months give for a year of 12 months the following estimate:—

	Rs.	As.	P.
For Station and City	24,962	10	0
For remainder of Bangalore Taluk	19,411	11	0
Total... ..	44,374	5	0

7. If the term of the contract be extended up to 30th June 1897. (i. e. 43 months from December 1893), one Gujjarappa offers as follows:—

	Rs.	As.	P.	
City and Station	49,687	8	0	} Per annum.
Remainder of the Bangalore Taluk	22,512	8	0	
Total.....	72,200	0	0	

8. This I regard as a most reasonable offer which in some measure makes good the loss during the 7 months of the *Amani* management. This will be seen at a glance from the subjoined table where the figures are for a year of 12 months including Local Cess:—

	Under Patrappa's contract for 1892—93.	Offers not accepted at Mr. Raghunatha Rao's sale for 1893—94.	Offers not accepted at Mr. Kuppaswami Naidu's sale for 1893—94.	Estimated figures based upon the average of 7 months <i>Amani</i> management in 1893—94.	Gujjarappa's offer for a term ending 30th June 1897.
City and Station...	...	47,004	38,250	24,962—10—0	49,687—8—0
Remainder of Bangalore Taluk.	...	17,760	21,444	19,411—11—0	22,512—8—0
Total.....	*77,456½	64,764	59,694	44,374— 5—0	72,200—0—0

*This bid was for the entire Taluk including the Station and City.

9. It is found necessary to assign to the contractor for Station and City some of the adjoining farms so as to prevent the sales in the latter competing with those in the former. The supply for the Station and City has to come from a distance, and in order to make the concern remunerative, the term should be extended so as to embrace the unexpired portion of the current year and three whole years, *i.e.* till 30th June 1897.

10. Outside the Station and City, the whole of the farms, excepting Krishnarajapur, have been given out on contract to different men. The new contractor, if he took up entire Taluk, must respect the rights of outlying farms during their unexpired terms.

11. Under such circumstances, there is a possibility of our getting less than Gujjarappa's offer as above, if we put up the farms for public competition, and as Gujjarappa's tender is most reasonable, it perhaps is best to accept it at once.

12. But after duly weighing all considerations, I have arrived at the opinion that it is undesirable to sacrifice the sound principle of trusting to public competition for giving us the proper price. Practically there will be, I think, no risk of actual loss by resorting to an auction under proper safe guards, upon the following terms:—

- (1) The farm to be for City and Station combined.
- (2) Term of farm to be a period ending with 30th June 1897, *i.e.* 42 months if farmer takes it up from 1st January 1894 and 43 months if he takes it up from 1st December 1893.
- (3) The mamool Government groves in Kunigal and Kankanhalli to be handed over to the farmer for the service of this farm.
- (4) In order to enable the contractor to work the farm successfully, the Government to grant him also the following farms outside the City and Station limits, during the period of his contract, for the monthly rent (including the Local Cess,) specified below:—

		Rs.	As.	P.	
1-2.	Yesavanthpur—Nagavara	184	14	0	} Rates for which they are now temporarily rented. 0. Estimate.
3.	Uttarahalli	90	5	0	
4.	Madivala	154	1	0	
5.	Krisnarajapur	100	12	0	

Total Rs. 530 0 0 a month.

- (5) Therefore the bid should be for the monthly amount (including Local Cess) the contractor is willing to pay for the Station and City, over and above the fixed monthly rent of Rs. 530 as above for five outlying farms.

- (6) Gujjarappa's tender is for Rs. 6,000 a month for the entire Bangalore Taluk including City and Station. Excluding all outlying farms which have already been rented and which now bring a monthly rental of Rs. 1,745—13—2, and the Krishnarajapur farm which is still under *Amani* and the monthly rent of which is estimated at Rs. 100½, the offer of Gujjarappa, for the City and Station alone, is Rs. 4,153—8—0 a month, equivalent to Rs. 49,842—0—0 per year of 12 months.

- (7) The Resident has agreed that the Revenue from the combined City and Station farm should be divided between the City and Station in the ratio of the actual consumption of toddy in each place. Therefore the

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local authorities of both places shou'd maintain proper registers of such consumption, taking care to exclude the supply to the outlying five Taluk farms mentioned in clause (4) above.

- (8) The contractor should have liberty to sell palmyra and cocoanut toddy at a price from time to time approved by the Excise Commissioner. He should obtain his supply of this class of toddy under tapping licenses, as in Madras, paying a prescribed moderate fee.
- (9) If at the time of auction, the bidders express a desire to possess some of the outlying farms in Bangalore Taluk in addition to the five specified above, the Deputy Commissioner will be at liberty to sell them with effect from 1st July next to 30th June 1897 for rent not less than the rents they pay under contracts for the current year.

13. For the use of the Durbar date-groves for the supply of the Station a rent is payable out of the Station Revenue, but this can be settled between the Residency and the Durbar hereafter when sufficient data for a settlement become available, and will therefore not affect the contractor in any way. This point may therefore be altogether omitted for the present.

*Dated Bangalore,
15th November 1893.* }

K. SHESHADRI IYER,
Dewan of Mysore.

No. 8054-5—R. F. 195-92, DATED 15th NOVEMBER 1893.

Copies forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District and the Excise Commissioner in Mysore.

By order,

T. ANANDA ROW,
Chief Secretary.

Indorsements on the
memos & Communicated
to those Officers for
Entry in the memos.

I beg also that
the No. 1 may be
communicated to
me for insertion in
the draft here.

The Entry in the
Office "To" Register

may run as follows

Yours a. l. d. d. d.

(General Serial No. 30.)

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From

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan
of Mysore.

To The 1st Asst. to the
Resident in Mysore.

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*Forwarding copy of
Memorandum of
15.11.93 regarding the
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*... a copy of
8127 8/17 Nov 19
R. 7207-92
of the Sale of the
Dry Farm of the Civil Station
Station & city of Bangalore*

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Date - 15.11.93
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The 1st Asst Resident in Mysore &
 Bangalore

8191
 No. Q7207-92 D. Li,
 18/11/93.

with 50 sp. copies
 in English & 50
 in Kannada.

I am directed to forward
 herewith a copy of a Notification
 No. 8127 dated the 17th instant
Q7207-92
 regarding the sale of the
 Toddy Farm of the Civil and
 Military Station and City of
 Bangalore to be held at the
 Office of the Dy Commr of
 Bangalore on Saturday
 the 25th instant.

I am to request that
~~the spare copies herewith~~
~~forwarded~~ the favor of
 orders being issued for
~~the distribution of spare~~
~~copies of the Notification~~
~~forwarded, among~~

giving wide publicity
 to the Notifica in the C & M
 Sta of Bangalore and
 for the distribution of
 copies of the Notifica
 among the merchants, ~~and~~
~~Lawyers~~ ^{yes} in the Station. I have ~~yes~~
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Sep.
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The Excise Commr
in Mysore

Sir

8206
 No. Q7207-92
 18/11/93
 Enc: one.

I am directed to forward
 herewith copy of Notice
 No. 8127
 Q.7. 207-92 dated 17th instant
 regarding the sale of the
 Laddi Farm of the City and
 C.M. Station of Bangalore
 to be held by the Dycomr
 of Bangalore on the 25th
 instant.

in J. & K. and
 * Spare copies supplied by the Dycomr
 to the Secretariat of the
 Excise Comr's Office.

I am to request that
 wide publicity may be given to the Notice
 and spare copies of the Notice
 may be caused to be
 distributed among the
 merchants &c. in the
 Cities of Bangalore &
 Mysore and in such other
 places as you may think
 desirable. The 1st Asst
 Resident has been addressed.

on the subject so far as
regards the C & M & L
of Bangalore.

I am also to request
that the Dycom may be instructed
that if at the time of the
auction the bidders express
a desire to ^{buy any of} ~~purchase~~
the ^{outlying} farms in the Bangalore
Taluk other than those
referred to in para 2 cl: (3)
of the Notifⁿ, such farms
may also be sold for a period of 3 yrs
with effect from the
1st July 1894.

I have & ca.
18/11 1894



THE MYSORE GAZETTE.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Published by Authority.

BANGALORE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1893.

Notification by the Govt. of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

GENERAL.

NOTIFICATION.

The 17th November 1893.

No. 8127—R. F. 207-92.—It is hereby notified by the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore that the Toddy Farm described hereinafter, of the Civil and Military Station and City of Bangalore, will be sold by public auction before the Deputy Commissioner of Bangalore at the District office, Bangalore, at 12 noon on Saturday the 25th November 1893.

2. (1) The farm to be sold as above (hereinafter called the "City and Station Farm") shall be for a period, beginning with either the 1st December 1893 or 1st January 1894 (as may be decided by the Deputy Commissioner at the time of the auction), and ending with the 30th June 1897.
- (2) The bid offered at the aforesaid auction by any intending purchaser should be for the amount of the monthly rent, inclusive of local cess, which he is prepared to pay to the Government.
- (3) The person whose offer is finally accepted by the Government, (hereinafter called the "Contractor"), will be granted the following Toddy Farms adjoining the City and the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore, during the period of his contract, for the monthly rents (including local cess) specified opposite their names:—

				Rs.	A.	P.	
1—2.	Yesavantpur and Nagavar	...	...	184	14	0	} Rates for which they are now temporarily rented.
3.	Uttarahalli	..	...	90	5	0	
4.	Madivala	...	...	154	1	0	
5.	Krishnarajpur	...	...	100	12	0	Estimated.
Total.....				530	0	0	per month.

The sum of Rs. 530 per month payable for the above mentioned adjoining farms will be exclusive of the monthly rent (including local cess) for the City and Station Farm.

- | Locality. | Price per seer equal to one Imperial quart. | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|-----|----------|----|----|-------------------------|----|----|
| | Maximum. | | | Minimum. | | | Fixed price for Bakers. | | |
| Within Civil and Military Station | Rs. | A. | P. | Rs. | A. | P. | Rs. | A. | P. |
| and City of Bangalore | . | 0 | 1 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| and adjoining villages .. | . | 0 | 1 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | . | . | . |

- (7) The Contractor will be allowed to sell Cocoonut and Palmyra toddy within the City and Civil and Military Station, within such maximum rates as may from time to time be approved by the Excise Commissioner. The Contractor will, on application, be granted licenses to tap for toddy Palmyra and Cocoonut trees, making his own arrangements with the owners of such trees. For such tapping licenses, the Contractor shall pay a fee calculated at Rs. 1—8—0 per half year for every Cocoonut tree to be tapped and at Re. 1—0—0 per year for every Palmyra tree tapped. The rates as above for Tapping licenses are liable to alteration at the discretion of Government.
- (8). The Contractor shall take over outstanding advances, amounting in all to about Rs. 5,000, made by Government to Idigais for tapping date trees in the groves in the Kunigal and Kankanhalli Taluks specified in the appended schedule, and to cart-men for the transport of toddy from such groves to Bangalore, and to repay them to Government by six equal monthly instalments. The exact details of these amounts will be given to the intending bidders at the time of sale. He may also, if he so chooses, purchase the carts and casks connected with the present *Amani* management for the following prices :—

	Rs.	A.	P.	
New carts at	34	0	0	each.
Old carts at	17	0	0	do
New Beer casks at	3	14	0	do
New large casks at	7	0	0	do
Old do	4	0	0	do
Tubs at	4	0	0	do
Puckalies at	5	6	0	do

The value of these articles if purchased by him, shall also be payable by six equal monthly instalments.

3. Parties intending to bid must attend either in person or by duly authorized agents. Every bidder, whose bid the Deputy Commissioner may decide to submit for the consideration and final orders of the Dewan, must forthwith deposit with the Deputy Commissioner an amount equal to one-half of the monthly rent offered by him for the "City and Station Farm." Upon receipt of the Dewan's orders, the deposits made by the unsuccessful bidders, will forthwith be returned to them.

4. The person whose bid may be accepted by the Dewan must, within 7 days of the Dewan's acceptance being communicated to him, deposit with the Deputy Commissioner such further sum as, with the amount previously deposited by him, will make up an aggregate sum equal to three months' rent for the "City and Station Farm," as also Rs. 1,590—0—0 representing three months' rent for the adjoining farms named in para 2, clause 3. If he fails to make such further deposit, the deposit originally made by him will be forfeited, and the farm will be resold or otherwise disposed of as the Deputy Commissioner may direct. Resales effected under this para will be at the risk of the defaulting bidder who will forfeit all gain, and in the event of a loss by the resale, will make good the deficiency between the total amount payable by him for the whole period under the terms of the original sale and the total amount payable by the successful bidder at the resale. In the latter case, the forfeited deposit will be deducted from the loss arising from the resale; and the remainder, if any, will be recovered from the bidder in the same manner as if it were an arrear of land revenue. Should, however, the forfeited deposit be greater than the loss by resale, the whole of such deposit will be credited to Government.

5. The purchaser shall sign an agreement binding himself to observe the conditions hereinafter set forth, and the agreement shall be executed within a week of his being called upon by the Deputy Commissioner to execute it. If the purchaser fails or refuses to sign the agreement, all deposits already made will be forfeited, and the farm will be resold at the risk and loss of the first purchaser as set forth in para 4, or be otherwise disposed of. In the case of the purchaser's death after the acceptance of his bid by the Dewan, the sale will be binding on his heirs or assigns.

6. As soon as the agreement has been executed, the Deputy Commissioner, so far as regards the City, and the Collector of the Civil and Military Station, so far as regards the Station, will issue to the Contractor a license in the prescribed form. The Contractor shall be bound by the conditions specified in such license and also by the further conditions enumerated below :—

- (1.) Each month's rent shall be paid on the 15th of the month following.
- (2.) The deposit of three months' rent made by the Contractor will be taken in payment of the rents due for the last three months of the period of the farm. Failing payment of each month's rent by the 15th of the next month, the Deputy Commissioner will recover the same under the rules in force for the recovery of land revenue, together with interest at 6 per cent per annum. No remission or abatement of the rent shall, on any account whatever, be claimable by the Contractor.
- (3.) The toddy shall be sold pure as drawn from trees, and shall not be adulterated or diluted in any manner whatever.
- (4.) The Contractor shall keep true accounts of the quantity of toddy received and issued to shop-keepers, and shall be bound to maintain true accounts as to consumption or other matters as the respective local authorities of the Station and City may from time to time require. The passes issued with the toddy transported, will be subject to examination and check by the officers authorized on this behalf.
- (5.) The toddy shall not be sold except in shops duly licensed in the prescribed form by the Deputy Commissioner or Collector of the Civil and Military Station, as the case may be.
- (6.) The Deputy Commissioner and the Collector may, within their respective jurisdictions, direct any shops to be closed, or permit transfers of shops from one place to another.

- (7.) The Contractor shall not, during the term of the license, have any interest in the exclusive privilege of vending arrack in any part of the farm to which the license relates, nor permit any person having interest in the exclusive privilege of vending arrack in any part of the farm, to hold any share or interest in his exclusive privilege of selling toddy; nor shall he, during the term of his license, without the written permission of the Deputy Commissioner or Collector, have any interest, direct or indirect, in any toddy farm in any District of the Madras or Bombay Presidency under the British Government or in any Foreign State or Territory.
- (8.) The Contractor will be bound by the provisions of the Excise Laws and rules in force, or by any additional rules which may from time to time be prescribed under the Excise Laws. He shall use such measures as may from time to time be prescribed by Government, and provide himself with permit books for the transport of toddy, which may be purchased from local Excise officers.
- (9.) This farm is not transferable except with the permission of the Excise Commissioner.

7. In case of any breach of the aforesaid conditions or of the license either by the Contractor, or with his connivance or privity by any person in his employment, it shall be competent to the Deputy Commissioner or Collector to impose upon the Contractor a fine not exceeding the sum of Rs. 50 for every such breach of such conditions, or at the option of the Deputy Commissioner to declare the money deposited with him forfeited, and to cancel the license, and resell the farm at the risk of the Contractor or to place the farm under the management of Government; and all loss thereby caused should be made good by the Contractor. When a farm is cancelled, the rent for the whole period of the farm will become due at once. All the amounts of such penalties and loss shall be recovered in the same manner as if they were the arrears of land revenue.

8. The imposition of a fine or the forfeiture of deposit or the cancellation of the license under the last preceding condition, shall not be held to prevent the prosecution of the Contractor or his agents or employes for any offence punishable under the Excise Laws or other enactments or rules for the time being in force.

By Order,

T. ANANDA ROW,

Chief Secretary.

SCHEDULE.

Serial No. Farm.	Class of Farm.	Name of defined Farm.	No. and Locality of the shops attached to the Farm.	Names of Groves assigned to Farm.
1	Shop Farm.	Bangalore City and Civil and Military Station Farm.	<i>Station.</i> 1. Nala Road 2. Padakhane 3. Mochi Bazaar 4. Shulé 5. Knoxpet (Alsur) 6. Nilasandra 7. Blackpalli (Infantry Lines) 8. Baitawadi 9. Timmaiya Road <i>City,</i> 10. Market 11. Padakhane 12. Darjipete 13. Yelahanka Gate 14. Alsur Gate 15. Bale Bagal 16. Kengeri Bagal 17. Koracharpalya 18. Tattina Bagal 19. Ramannanapete 20. Gaudanapete	<i>Kunigal Taluk.</i> ¼th part of Kitnamangala. Amanikere of do Chottanahalli. Kadumattigere. Bairanayakanhalli. Hunumapura. Lalapura. Theppasandra. Yaliyuru. Begur Amanikere. Arekere. Héruru. Kunduru. Kottipura. Kanchagalpuradahanta. <i>Kankanhalli Taluk.</i> Sanjivanayakankere. Singaiyanakere. Tottihalla. Avaramala of Sadanahalli. Anekere. Suthukatte. Ravugodlu. Lakshmisagarakere. Chulakanakere. Dyavasandra. Narasayanayakankere.

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- [Signature]*

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1 & 2 attended to & instructions given to Deon Shanthi Devood

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[Signature]
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From

The Deputy Commissioner
OF MYSORE

To

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan
of Mysore.

SECTION	<u>Genl No</u>
FILE No	<u>332 of 1892-93</u>
Dated	<u>27th November 1893.</u>
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Enclosures No. Three

General No. 1836

No. 210

In reply to

SUBJECT.

Forwards copy of communication from the Deputy Commissioner Bangalore District reporting on the results of the Sale of the Bangalore Taluk Vend Farm, and recommending the offer of Messrs Sooba K and Mangamma, viz Rs 6,000 for the whole Taluk, may be accepted.

[Signature]

References (to be entered only in the Dewan's Office).

In the same No 6 No 277-2
of 30/11/93

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No: 1836
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~~The~~ Exercise Commissioner's Office
Dated Bangalore 27th November 1894

(19)

From

The Exercise Commissioner
in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Dewan of Mysore.

Sir,

In forwarding, herewith, copies of letter No: A. 162, dated 27th Instant, and its enclosure, from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District, reporting on the results of the sale of the Loddy, Van Harum of the City and Civil and Military Station of Bangalore, on the 25th Instant. I have the honor to recommend that the offer of Messrs Sooba Row and Kungannah, viz Rs 6000/- for the whole Bangalore taluk including the city and the station on the same terms as those of Gajjarappa may be accepted. In accordance with the accompanying mutchilika of Messrs Sooba Row and Kungannah, the amounts offered by them are as per particulars

These terms have been superseded by the terms of the letter No 8127 of 17 Nov 93

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below: ———

		Per Museum including local cost
For the City and Civil and Military station from	}	Rs. as. Ps.
		4/53 — 8 — "
For Zpawantpur, Nagp. war, Dattarahally, Madival and Thichnarsapur, from	}	530 — " — "
For the remaining out- -lying farms of the taluq in the effect from 1st July, 1894.	}	1316 — 8 — "
		Total Rs 6000 — " — "

2. I have requested Mr. Davy to proceed at once to Mysore with this letter, and with the parties concerned, to give the requisite additional information to the Dewan in person, to enable him to settle the matter finally at once.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Yours most obedient servant

Thickett
Revenue Commissioner
in Mysore

1 No 162

En: 1

Very urgent 19.5
Office of the Deputy Commissioner
of Bangalore

Bangalore 27th November 1893

From

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

To

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I conducted the sale of the Boddy Farm of the Bangalore City and the Civil and Military Station on the 25th instant according to the Notification No 8127-R.F 207-92, dated the 17th November 1893 published at page 398 of the Mysore Gazette, dated 23rd November 1893.

2. I enclose a copy of the Saval-patti from which you will find that the competition was practically between Dodd Mallanna of Mysore or Rudrappa of Bangalore (both representing the same interest), Subba Row of Nelamangala and Nilakanta Modhar of Husur. Subba Row ceased bidding after a time.

Rudappa has gone up to 4,000 Rupees, and Vilakuntā Modhā to Rs 4,050. According to the Notification (vide paragraph 5) I was not to knock down the Farm to the highest bidder, but report the names of eligible bids to the Dewan. I therefore informed the bidders that I would submit the offers of Mollannah, Rudappa and Vilakuntā Modhā for the consideration of the Dewan.

3. Vilakuntā Modhā owns no property in the Mysore Province. Though Rudappa's offer is Rs 50 less I consider it the most eligible, as he belongs to the Province, owns property in it, and is, I understand, a man of sufficient means.

4. Subba Row is willing to take the Taluk as a whole for Rs 6,000 a month as I have subsequently ascertained from him. Mr Davy has taken a Mutchalikā from him to that effect. Rudappa to whom Subba Row's offer has been mentioned, does not appear prepared to compete with him.

5. If for the sake of the accurate

determination of the ~~Proportion~~^{Value} of the Excise Revenue due to the authorities of the Civil and Military Station, it is necessary to separate the Taluk shops. I recommend Rudrappa's offer for acceptance. I consider it a fair offer. I have tried to secure more favorable terms, but failed.

6. If as we now know by competition what we could get for the city and the Civil and Military Station if we sold that separately, we need not sacrifice a portion of the Revenue for the sake of accuracy of calculation. Subba Row's offer of Rs 6000 for the whole Taluk is of course preferable. Subba Row and his partners are men of means and experience in toddy farming, and there is none to offer a higher bid. I may here mention that Gujjarappa who offered Rs 6000 for the whole Taluk sometime ago has according to my information joined Subba Row.
7. The sale was fairly well attended.
8. The necessary deposits are obtained.

I have &c

"Copy"

(Sd) M. Annaji Row
for Deputy Commissioner

L. Hackett.

Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

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We, the undersigned
of Kelawangala, and
Rangamash, brother of late
Chikka Balliah of Mysore,
herby offer Rupees (6000) six
thousand including local cess,
for messuage, for the Toddy
and Farm of the entire
Bangalore taluk including
the City and Civil and Military
Station, on the same
terms as of Gajjarappa
as per particulars below,
but on condition of our
being allowed the date grove
in the Deftur taluk, from
which Toddy is now obtained
for the Anavani farm, in
addition to the hannool
groves in the Hannigol and
Hannaballi talukts: —
For monthly including
local cess &

Per month including
local calls &
fringe Rs. a
530.99ine } 4153-8-

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For the two years 1893-1894 } 530-
Latter half, individual and
their two papers for the above
period
For the remaining outlying
Govt & Indian Farms, viz } 1316-8-
shops & grocers, from 1 July
1894 to 30 June 1897.
Total 6000-
P. 11

Report for the year only
dated the 25th December 1899

Witnesses.
W. J. D. Langley & Co. 1000000

25th Dec 1899

Excise Commissioner's Office
No. 1898
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SECTION

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The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

The Chief Secretary to the Dewar
of Mysore.

Sir,

In reply to your official memo
No. 232-3₁₀, dated 25th instant, I
have the honor to return herewith
the manuscript copy of the Memo
therein referred to, regarding the sale
of the Toddy vend Farm of the city
and Civil and Military Station
of Bangalore.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Sh. Kells
Excise Commissioner

Toddy Revenue of the Civil and
Military Station (including local
cess)

This (like the Station Arrack
Revenue) is under the management
of the Mysore Government in ac-
-cordance with an arrangement
between the Residency and the
Dutbar made in April 1887.

2. This arrangement (made at
a time when the system in force
was one of a three year Farm for
the entire District of Bangalore)
provided for the Revenue actually
derived from the entire District
being divided, between the Civil
and Military Station and the
remainder

remainder of the Bangalore District,
in the proportion of their respective
populations. The share of the Civil
and Military Station calculated
in this manner was as follows:-

Rs 16,706 per Annum for the contract
from 1st April 1884 to 31st March
1887.

Rs 17,229 per Annum for the contract
from 1st April 1887 to 31st March
1890.

Rs 20,942 per Annum for the contract
from 1st April 1890 to 31st March
1892.

3. With effect from 1st April 1892,
the large District Farms were abolish-
-ed, smaller shop and grove farms
being substituted in their place
throughout

throughout the Province.

4. Under this changed system, the District of Bangalore was divided into several farms, but it was found necessary to combine the Station and City of Bangalore with the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk to form a single farm for 1892-93, in order to induce would-be contractors to offer a good price for it. At the public competition this farm was taken up by one Patappa for Rs 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$ for 1892-93 (12 months). For statistical purposes, this contract amount was distributable as follows:-

For Station and City 59,581 $\frac{3}{4}$

For remainder of

Bangalore Taluk — 17,874 $\frac{1}{2}$

Total 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$

Patrappa lost heavily on contract. His loss is ascertained: - over Rs 20,000 and was due to (a) his bid having been so high as to leave him scarcely any margin of profit. His estimate of the value of the separate farm for the Bangalore Taluk including Station and City was at the time of his bid, a matter of mere guess work, the previous system of District farms having furnished no data for a reliable estimate.

(b) His omission to make proper arrangements for carriage from the distant groves

in Hunigal and Kanthamballi which had to supply the Station and City. Perhaps the farm being for 1 year only, he found it unremunerative to make these arrangements;

and (C) Owing to fall in consumption due to increased consumption of Arrack within Station and City and to the introduction of Beer in the Station.

6. When we came to sell the farms for 1893-94, would-be Contractors were naturally influenced by Patappa's failure during 1892-93, and the bids obtained were unsatisfactory. Two sales were held. At the first sale before Mr. Raghumatha Rao the highest bids for 12 months were

were: —

For Station and City — Rs 47,004

For remainder of Banga-

-lore Taluk — — — — " 14,760

Total Rs 64,764

These bids being considered unsatisfactory, a second sale before Mr. Kuppuswami Naidu was resorted to and the highest bids then obtained were for 12 months.

For Station and City — Rs 38,250

For remainder of Banga-

-lore Taluk — — — — " 21,444

Total Rs 59,694

These bids were also rejected and a system of Amami management was resorted to and this has given the following net results for the 7 months from

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from April to October 1893: —

For Station and City - Rs 14,561-8-

For remainder of

Bangalore Taluk (partly

under Amani and

partly under small

farms contracts) — " 11,323-7-

Total Rs 25,885-4-

These actual figures for 7 months
give for a year of 12 months the
following estimate: —

For Station and City - Rs 24,962-10-

For remainder of

Bangalore Taluk — — " 19,411-11-

Total Rs 44,374-5-

7. If the term of the Contract
X be extended up to 30th June 1897
(i.e. 43 months from December 1893)
one Gujjarappa offers as follows:—

City and Station - - -	Rs 49,687-8-"	}
Remainder of the		
Bangalore Taluk - - -	" 22,572-8-"	
	<u>Total Rs 72,260-4-"</u>	

8. This I regard as a most reasonable offer; which in some measure makes good the loss during the 7 months of the Anami management. This will be seen at a glance from the subjoined table where the figures are for a year of 12 months including local cess.

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Under Patnaphao Contract for 1892-93	Offer not accepted at Mr. Rajan- natha Rao's date for 1893-94	Offer not accepted at Mr. Rajan- natha Rao's date for 1893-94	Estimated Gujarat offer for a term ending 30th June 1897	City and Station	Remainder of Bangalore Taluk	Total	* 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$ 64,764 17,760 21,444 19,411-11-" 22,512-8-" 49,687-8-" 72,200-0-"
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* This bid was for the entire Taluk including Station and City.

9. It is found necessary to assign to the Contractor for Station and City the farm for the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk, so as to prevent the sales in the latter competing with those in the former. The supply for the Station and City has to come from distance, and in order to make the concern remunerative, the term should be extended so as to embrace the unexpired portion of the current year and three whole years, i.e. till 30th June 1897.

10. Outside the Station and City, the whole of the farms, excepting Krishnarajpur, have been given out on contract to different men. The new Contractor for the entire Taluk must

must respect the rights of outlying farms during their unexpired terms.

11. Under such Circumstance there is a possibility of our getting less than Gujjarappa's offer as above, if we put up the farms for public Competition, and as Guj-jarappa's tender is most reasonable ^{perhaps} it is best to accept it at once.

12. But after duly weighing all considerations, I have arrived at the opinion that it is undesirable to sacrifice the sound principle of trusting to public competition for giving us the proper price. ^{Practically there} ~~It is therefore~~ will be, I think, no risk of actual loss by resorting to a ~~best to sell by public Auction, the~~ ^{best to sell by public Auction, the} ~~farm for the Station and City~~ ^{best to sell by public Auction, the} ~~under proper safeguards~~ ^{best to sell by public Auction, the} ~~upon~~ ^{best to sell by public Auction, the} the following terms:—

|| [1.] The Farm to be for City and Station

Combined.

Term of farm to be a period ending with 30th June 1897. i.e.

42 months if the farmer takes it up from 1st January 1894 and 43 months if he takes it up from 1st December 1893.

The mamool Government groves in Kinnigal and Kankanhalli ^{to} be handed over to the farmer ~~will~~ be attached for the service of this farm.

∴ In order to enable the Contractor to work the farm successfully, the Government ^{to} ~~will~~ grant him also the following farms outside City and Station limits, during the period of his Contract, for the monthly rent (including the local cess) specified

specified below:—

1-2. Gesvantpur and Nagavara	Rs 184-14	Rates for which they are now temporarily rented
3. Uttarhalli - - - - -	" 90-5	
4. Madivala - - - - -	" 154-1	
5. Krishnarajpur - - - - -	" 100-12	

Total Rs 530 a month

(5.) Therefore the bid should be for the monthly amount (including local cess) the Contractor is willing to pay for the Station and City, over and above the fixed monthly rent of Rs 530 as above for five outlying farms.

(6.) Gujjarappa's tender is for Rs 6,000 a month for ^{the} entire Bangalore Taluk including City and Station. Excluding all outlying farms which have already been rented, and which now bring a monthly rental of

Rs 1745-13-2, and ~~Rs 100-12~~ the

estimate

the ~~to~~ farm which is
for Krishnarajpur still under
and the monthly rental of which is estimated.
nam, the offer ^{of Gujarappa} for the City and Station along

Rs 4153-8-0 a month, equivalent to

49,842-0-0 per year of 12 months.

- (7). The Resident has agreed that
the Revenue from the Combined City
and Station farm, should be
divided between the City and Station
in the ratio of the actual Consump-
-tion of Toddy in each place. There-
-fore the local authorities of both
places should maintain proper
Registers of such Consumption
taking care to exclude the supply
to the outlying 5 Taluk farms, ^{new} _{clan}
(8) The Contractor should have
liberty to sell Palmyra and
Coconut Toddy at a price from
time

time to time approved by the
Excise Commissioner. He should
obtain his supply of this class of
Toddy under tapping licenses as
in Madras, paying a prescribed
moderate fee.

If at the time of auction the
bidders express a desire to possess
some of outlying farms in Kanga-
lore Taluk in addition to the 5
specified above, the Deputy Com-
missioner will be at liberty to
sell them with effect from 1st
July next to 30th June 1897, for
^{rent}
~~prices~~ not less than what they
now fetch, under contracts for
the current year.

For the use of the Durbar-date
groves for the supply of the Station, a
rent is payable out of the Station Revenue,
but this can be settled between the
Residency

Residency and the Durbar hereafter
when sufficient data for a settlement
become available and will therefore
not affect the Contractor in any way.
This may be altogether omitted for the
present.

Dated Bangalore

15th November 1893.

} Sd/ H. Sheshadri Iyer.
Dewan.

No. 3054-5

R.F. 195-92

1893

Copy forwarded to the Excise Com-
missioner in Mysore.

By order

Srikant Varadachari

Assistant Commissioner

Dewan's Office
for Chief Secy to

146.758

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Recd letter no 1836
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Dated 27 Nov 93
from the Excise Commr
in Mysore reporting
upon the sale of the
Jesty Farm held
by the Depy Commr
Bang: Dist pursuant
to Notification No 8127
of 17 Nov 93, and
recommending that
a tender from Soob
Now and Ranganna
be accepted on the
terms previously offered
by Gujjerappa as
this is Rs 103 more
than the highest
bid received at the sale
held by the Depy
Commissioner.

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Other

No 277-8 of 30th Nov 1893.
Depd. 2/12/93

The Deewan heard
that Mr. Dary had
to say on the subject
of the foregoing letter
that he had brought

from the review
Comm? - Mysore
Dadmalamma &
Bijalayaiah & Rudra
also appeared before
the Dewan & urged
their claims as
highest bidders at
the Dy/s' sale next
to Milkanthe Mood?
whose offer the Dy/-
thinks to be unac-
ceptable -

2. Mysore Dadmalamma
& Rudra are willing
to take up the Farm
for the City & station
of Bangalore on the
terms of the N. B. S. S.
No. 8127 of 17 -
R.F. 207-92
instant from 1st -
Jan 794 to 30th June

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1897 for \$40 50 per
Mensem provided
that the further
rent for the fire
ships enumerated
at para 2 (3) of the
said Ndyg - be taken
from them at \$500
per mensem, and
they be given such
Amount (reserved
unappropriated)
groves in the Kunigal
Kankanhally, Tiptur,
& Chik Nalkenhally
Talukhs as may be
found the necessary
in addition to the
groves enumerated
in the Schedule
annexed to the said
Ndyg -

3. Under all the
Cn 9 of the case
this offer is accepted

Government - A
Murchanka has
accordingly been
taken from them
Copy of what will
be furnished with
these Proceedings -
The Ex Case Comm^r
is requested in com-
-munication with
the Dy. Sgr. The
recension of the
presented formal
Agreements and
Transfer of the Farm
to the Contractors
Nyone Dot Mallanra
& Bagabekhal
Nudapa from
1st Jan 794 under
the terms of the Rofu.

State prompt
steps

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As above mentioned.

The amounts
above mentioned
are in the name
of Local Fund
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From The Dy Commissioner
Bangalore District.
To The Chief Secretary
to the Dewan of Mysore

Dated 15th January 1894

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Enclosures No. 1

General No.

D No. 803

With reference to His
Official Camp No. ⁽¹⁸⁾ 232-3 date
25th November 1893, for-
-warding 3 printed copies
of No. ⁽¹⁵⁾ 8054-5 dated 15-11-93
R.7 195-92 recorded on
the Dewan's Memorandum
of the same date, relating
to the sale of the Toddy land
of Bangalore Taluk in super-
-session of the manuscript
copies of the same sent
from Bangalore, has the
honour to return the

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Submitted

This may, if ~~appropriate~~, be filed.

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SECTION	<u>24/1/11</u>
FILE No.	<u>302 of 1892-93</u>
SERIAL No.	<u>17</u>

2/18/11

Locally Revenue of the Civil and
Military Station (including Local Cess.)

1. This (like the Station Arrack
Revenue) is under the manage-
- ment of the Mysore Government
in accordance with an arrange-
- ment between the Residency
and the Durbar made in April
1887.

2. This arrangement (made
at a time when the system in
force was one of a three year
farm for the entire District
of Bangalore) provided for the
Revenue actually derived from

the

the entire District being divided between the Civil and Military Station and the remainder of the Bangalore District, in the proportion of their respective populations. The share of the Civil and Military Station calculated in this manner was as follows:—

Rs. 16,706 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1884 to 31st March 1887.

Rs. 17,229 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1887 to 31st March 1890.

Rs. 22,942 per annum for the contract from 1st April 1890 to 31st March 1892.

3. With effect from 1st April 1892 the large District farms were abo-

smaller

smaller shop and grove farms being substituted in their place throughout the Province.

4. Under this changed system the District of Bangalore was divided into several farms, but it was found necessary to combine the Station and City of Bangalore with the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk to form a single farm for 1892-93 in order to induce would-be contractor to offer a good price for it. At the public competition this farm was taken up by one Patappa for Rs 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$ for 1892-93 (12 months). For statistical purposes, this contract amount was distributed

as follows:—

For Station and City — 59,581 $\frac{3}{4}$

For remainder of Bangalore Rs - 17,874 $\frac{1}{2}$

Total — 77,456 $\frac{1}{4}$

5. Patappa lost heavily on this contract. His loss is ascertained to be over Rs 20,000 and was due to

(a) his bid having been so high as to leave him scarcely any margin of profit. His estimate of the value of the separate farm for the Bangalore Taluk including Station and City was at the time of his bid, a matter of mere guess work, the previous system of District farms having furnished no data

data for a reliable estimate.

(i) His omission to make proper arrangements for carriage from the distant groves in Kungol and Kan-kawhalli which had to supply the Station and City. Perhaps the farm being for one year only, he found it unremunerative to make these arrangements.

(c) Owing to fall in consumption due to increased consumption of Arrack within Station and City and to the introduction of beer in the Station.

When we came to sell the
Farm.

terms for 1893-93, would-be contractors were naturally influenced by Patappa's failure during 1892-93, and the bids obtained were unsatisfactory. Two sales were held. At the first sale before Mr. Razhmatha Rao, the highest bids for 12 months were
For Station and City ——— Rs 47,004.

For remainder of Bangalore Lk Rs 17,760.

Total Rs 64,764.

These bids being considered unsatisfactory, a second sale before Mr. Subbasaami Naidu was resorted to and the highest bids then obtained were for 12 months

For Station and City ——— Rs 38,250.

For remainder of Bangalore Lk — Rs 21,444.

Total Rs 59,694.

These bids were also rejected and a system of Amani management was resorted to and this has given the following net results for the 7 months from April to October 1893:-

For Station and City ————— Rs. 14,561-8-

For remainder of Bangalore

Taluk (partly under

Amani and partly

under small farm

contracts) ————— Rs. 11,323-7-

Total Rs 25,885-1-

These actual figures for 7 months give for a year of 12 months the following estimate

For Station and City ————— Rs 24,962-10

For remainder of Bangalore Taluk Rs 19,411-11-

Total Rs 44,374-5-

7. If the term of the contract
be extended up to 30th June 1897

(i.e. 43 months from December 1893)

one Gujjarappa offers as follows:-

City and Station	Rs 49,687-8
Remainder of the Bangalore St.	Rs 22,512-8
Total Rs 72,200--	

This I regard as a most
reasonable offer, which in some
measure makes good the loss
during the 7 months of the
Amani management. This will
be seen at a glance from the
subjoined table where the
figures are for a year of
12 months including Local

Under Panchayat, accepted at on Panchayat on Panchayat contract for 1892-93.	47,004	38,250.	24,962-10-	49,687-8-	City and Station
Offered not accepted at on Panchayat on Panchayat contract for 1893-94.	17,760	21,444.	19,411-11-	22,512-8-	Remuneration of the Bangalore Police
Offered not accepted at on Panchayat on Panchayat contract for 1893-94.	64,764.	59,694.	44,374-5-	72,200-11-	Total.

* This has been for the entire Police including Station and City.

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It is found necessary to assign to the contractor for Station and City the farm for the remainder of the Bangalore Taluk, so as to prevent the sales in the latter competing with those in the former. The supply for the Station and City has to come from a distance, and in order to make the concern remunerative, the term should be extended to so as to embrace the unexpired portion of the current year and three whole years, i.e. till 30th June 1897.

10. Outside the Station and City, the whole of the farms, excepting Krishnarajpat have been

given out on contract to different men. The new contractor for the entire Taluk must respect the rights of outlying farms during their unexpired terms.

11. Under such circumstances, there is a possibility of our getting less than Gujjarappa's offer as above, if we put up the farms for public competition, and as Gujjarappa's tender is most reasonable, it perhaps is best to accept it at once.

12. But after duly weighing all considerations, I have arrived at the opinion that it is undesirable to sacrifice the sound principle of trusting to public.

public competition for giving us the proper price. Practically there will be, I think, no risk of actual loss by resorting to an auction under proper safeguards, upon the following terms:—

(1) The farm to be for fifty and Station combined.

(2) Term of farm to be a period ending with 30th June 1897—i.e. 42 months if farmer takes it up from 1st January 1894 and 43 months if he takes it up from 1st December 1893.

(3) The Manual Government groves in Kungali and Kanhauballi to be handed over to the farmer

for the service of this farm.

4) In order to enable the contractor to work the farm successfully, the Government to grant him also the following farms outside the City and Station limits, during the period of his contract, for the monthly rent (including the Local Govt), specified below:—

1-2 Gyesavantput—

	Nagavara —	Rs. as. p. 184-14-"	Rates for which they are now temporarily rented.
3.	Utharahalli —	90-5-0	
4.	Madivala —	154-1-"	
5.	Krishnarajput —	100-12-0 (Estimate)	

Total Rs 530-0-0 a month

(5) Therefore the bid should be

for

for the monthly amount (including Local Cess) the contractor is willing to pay for the Station and City, over and above the fixed monthly rent of Rs 530/- as above for five outlying farms.

- (6) Guzzanappa's tender is for Rs 6,000/- a month for the entire Bangalore Taluk including City and Station. Excluding all outlying farms which have already been rented and which now bring a monthly rental of Rs 1,745-18-2 and the Krishnarajput farm which is still under Amani

and the monthly rent
of which is estimated at
Rs 100 $\frac{3}{4}$, the offer of --
Gujjarappa, for the City
and Station alone --,
is Rs 4,153-8-4 a month
equivalent to Rs 49,842-
: per year of 12 months.

- 1) The Resident has agreed
that the Revenue from
the combined City and
Station farm should be
divided between the City
and Station in the ratio
of the actual consumption
of toddy in each place.
Therefore the local author-
-ities of both places should

maintain proper registers of such consumption, taking care to exclude the supply to the adjoining 5 Taluk farms mentioned in clause (4) above

(8) The contractor should have liberty to sell palm-ye and Coconut toddy at a price from time to time approved by the Excise Commissioner. He should obtain his supply of this class of toddy under tapping licenses as in Madras, paying a prescribed moderate fee.

(9) If at the time of auction the bidders express

a desire to possess some
of the outlying farms in
Bangalore Taluk in addition
to the five specified above,
the Deputy Commissioner
will be at liberty to sell
them with effect from
1st July next to 30th June
1897 for rent not less
than what they now
fetch under contracts
for the current year.

13. For the use of the Durbar
state groves for the supply of
the Station Revenue a rent
is payable out of the Station
Revenue, but this can be
settled between the Officers.

and the Durbar hereafter when
sufficient data for a settlement
become available and will there-
fore not affect the contractors
in any way. This may be ab-
- together omitted for the present

Dated Bangalore, }
15th November 1893. }

(signed) K. Sheshadri Iyer
Dewan

93-94. FD No. 640

No 8054-5 dated 15th November 1893.
R. 7.195-92

Copy forwarded to the Deputy
Commissioner, Bangalore &c
for information and guidance

By Order

Sri K. V. Varadachari
for Chief Secretary

No. 2953 (enc 4) Bangalore, 13th February 1894.

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SECTION	from
FILE No.	2 of 1892
SERIAL No.	18

Excise Commissioner's office

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan
of Mysore.

Sir,

Adverting to para 6 of Govern-
ment Proceedings N^o $\frac{610}{A7332-92}$, dated 10th 14th
July 1893, I have the honor to forward,
herewith, copy of letter N^o H. A. 1, dated 12th
instant, from the Deputy Commissioner,
Bangalore District, together with its original
enclosures, namely, (1) letter N^o $\frac{177}{25}$, dated
9th February 1893, being Mr. Raghunath Rao
report on the results of his sales of certain
Taddy Vend Farms, and (2) letter N^o 503,
dated 12th April 1893, being his explanation
in regard to the decrease of revenue in
the sales held by him.

2. I fully concur in the Deputy Com-
missioner

Commissioner's remark on the unsatisfactory results of Mr. Raghunath Row's sales of the Toddy Vend Farms of the Chennapalan, Mankanhally and Magady taluk.

3. Mr. Raghunath Row's explanation as to why he could not secure better bids, is far from being satisfactory. In para 4 of his letter No. 503, dated 12th April 1893, he states that the entrance fee of Rs. 50 which each bidder had to pay at the moment, seems to have been a restriction on the poor and petty shopkeepers who were unable to pay this amount on the spot. As I had no power to excuse this fee, they were excluded from bidding. There was no reason whatever for any such difficulty in the matter, as, under para 3 of the Government Notification No. 8372/2721092, dated 16th December 1892, the officer conducting the sale was quite competent to fix any other reasonable amount than

as

as the entrance ¹⁷⁶~~184~~ deposit. In certain
Districts, the officers who held the sales,
fixed Rs 10 as such deposit in the case
of poor Edigars, so that there was no
occasion for any inconvenience, referred
to by Mr. Raghunatha Row

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

Thos. Kelly
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore
Jm. S.

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District Office, Bangalore,

Dated $\frac{11}{12}$ February 1894,

No. H.A. 1

Enclosures

1 Closepet Sub Division
Officers No. 177 of 9-293
with 1 enclosure 25
1. 1st General Assistant
Commissioner's No. 503
of 12-4-93

From.

The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

To

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore.

Sir,

In reference to your memo
No. $\frac{6184}{149}$ of the 31st May last, I have
the honor to submit Mr. Ragunatha
Row's explanation.

2. So far as the Bangalore Farm
is concerned, there was the fact of
the previous renter's serious failure
which could scare away intending
bidders. What has transpired since
in regard to this farm discloses the
difficulties

difficulties in the way.

3. As regards the other farms which Mr. Raghunatha Row sold, viz. the taluks of Chennahatna, Kankanhali, and Magadi, I am unable to exonerate Mr. Raghunatha Row altogether. The particulars of the sale held by him and of the subsequent sale held by Mr. Raghava Charlu have been reported to you in my letter to the Lt. Gov. of the 17th May last. In spite of the failure of the first sale, which always makes the second attempt a difficult one, Mr. Raghava Charlu succeeded so well. I know that Mr. Raghava Charlu took great pains and employed much tact and skill and that his remarkable success is due to the exceptional effort made by him. What was possible for Mr. Raghava Charlu to do in spite of the first failure, Mr. Raghunatha Row might have also found possible with greater care and attention to the interests

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of the Government. The ease with which the Kists have been paid shows that Mr. Rajavachari's sale was not an overforced one. Mr. Raghunatha Row both in his first letter recommending the highest bids he obtained, and also in his second letter of explanation which two I enclose, speaks of the competition being keen; whereas from the sale lists I find that the competition was practically between two or three and as the highest bids were far below those of the previous lease and also of the subsequent, it is not unreasonable to suppose that perhaps the so called competition was itself a make believe affair. The great fall should have helped Mr. Raghunatha Row to see through this. His unhesitating recommendation of the highest bids he obtained and his comparison of the rent for the 15 months of the lease with those of the 12 months of the previous lease in the statement which he sent with his letter No. 177 of the 9th February last were quite unwarranted.

4 Having heard certain ugly stories
in regard to Mr. Raghunatha Row's sale,
and being anxious to verify my impression
by the experience gained of the working
of the several farms, I purposely delayed
sending this report. In the absence of
proof of anything worse on the part
of Mr. Raghunatha Row, I can only
attribute his failure to want of
care and zeal.

I have the honor &c.
(Signed) Mir Shujat Ali
12 Feb.
Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Thakur
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore
M. S.

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To, The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated } 12th April/93
Recd of }

Received
Enclosure No
Genl. No 503 } 1892/93
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Submits explanation
in regard to the decrease
of revenue in the last
sales held by him —

Utho

Mr. Raghunath Rao
1st Genl. Sptl. Commissioner
Bangalore District

To,
The Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated Camp Vadigenahalli 12 April 19

Sir,

With reference to your docket
No. 171 of the 28th February last giving
Cover to Excise Commissioner's No. 4362
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Calling for explanation in regard to the
decrease of revenue in the today sales
held by me, I have the honor to state
that I have received the docket under
reply only on the 9th instant in camp
at Devanahalli and I am not in
possession of the papers connected with
the auction sales. I have however no
intention of causing further delay on
this score in replying to the Commu-
-nication.

2. As regards Bangalore City & Military Station the former Contractor Putterappaiah owed a large amount of arrears and his property was under attachment on the date of the sale. This was a great discouragement to the bidders in the auction sale. On the onset there was no bid even for the upset price and which I remember to be at Rs: 40,000. I was obliged to reduce this amount to Rs: 35,000 under the authority of the Notification. There was then a great competition between Bajjammah & Ramakrishnaiah & the highest bid of Bajjammah was in my opinion a reasonable amount.

3. I had to conduct the today sales of Kancharhalli Channarayana and Magadi Taluqs on successive dates the 6th, the 7th & 8th February and I was bound to keep up the time. As soon as I received your instructions to conduct the sales in ^{these} Taluqs I issued orders to the Amildars of the respective

respective Taluks to give wide publicity of the sales on the ~~dates~~ fixed and cause the attendance of all the toddy-vendors, toddy drawers and those who would bid in the auction on the fixed dates, on the premises of the Taluk Cult-cheries where I conducted the sales openly & fairly.

4. The entrance fee of Rs: 50 which each bidder had to pay at the moment, seems to have been a restriction on the poor & petty shopkeepers who were unable to pay this amount on the spot. As I had no power to excuse this fee they were excluded from bidding. Again, the payment of $\frac{1}{20}^{th}$ portion of the amount of the highest bid immediately after the close of the auction also worked as a restriction on the petty shopkeepers that were present. Their bids were therefore low and nominal. The reason for this as stated by them was that they had sustained loss in the previous year and I had no data to test their veracity in this respect. The only advantage

advantage that I could point ~~out~~
^{to them} out was that the present auction
sale was for a period of 15 months (&
not only for 12 months as in the last
year) and that there were 2 summers
in the period of the 15 months in which
the consumption of toddy was large
I did proclaim this to them repeatedly.
With all this their bids were low.

5. Under these circumstances I
was obliged to put up to auction the
right of vending toddy for the entire
Taluk. There was a keen competition
among the bidders of substance and
I received the highest bid.

6. I subsequently came to know
that the toddy drawers are of a cha-
racter who can only be come round
by coaxing & by protracted bargain.
I had no departmental instructions on
the point & I would not stoop down by
entering into a private bargain with
them when I was holding a public
auction, my idea being that profit &
loss find their own level in a public
auction openly and fairly conducted
in a public place as I did.

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I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Raghunath Rao,

1st Genl. Asst^g Commis^r

Bangalore District

other bidders, ¹⁸⁷ shut them
up with an observation that
my concern in meeting them
was to hold the auction
& sale for 15 months in question
and not to enquire about
the gain or loss of the several
lessees for the past year.
I also observed that it
was to the bidder's advantage
-age that the period in
-question embraced 2 seasons
in which there
is generally much demand
for today and the upset
price fixed in the notifi-
-cation was no more than
the amount of 10 months
Khist of the last year
ie only $2\frac{2}{3}$ of the period
in question.

were men of substance and
 they paid up the
 $\frac{1}{20}$ th part of the amount
 of their bids on the spot
 and the same is now held
 in deposit in the several
 Talook Treasuries. The
 farms of the 7 Nam villages
 were sold separately.

Goot farms. In Nam villages Total

Rama Kristnah's

Highest bid for
 Goot farms & others to Nam
 Kanhan Talook } 22,300. 289 22,589
 is for -

- Do highest bid
 for Chamapabna } 43,500. 409 43,909

Moothoo Rangah's
 bid for Magaay } 19,600 2,443 22,043

Total. 85,400. 3,141. 88,541

4. Rama Kristnah joined
 Obel Gowdah in partnership
 and Chanjapah joined
 Moothoo Rangah as a partner
 and the partners' names
 have been noted down in

the sale lists.

5 I recommend

the several bids of the
afore said persons for the
entire Saloons may be
accepted and the sales
confirmed. I have told
them that they have to place
in deposit 23 months Khisto
in 15 days from the confir-
-ation of the sale but one
and all urged that they
might be allowed to
deposit only 2 months
Khisto instead of 23 as they
would loose interest on this
amount. In consideration
of their being wealthy and
respectable men I recommend
that their prayer may be
granted

granted on ~~25~~ 27 point.

The Sale lists are here -
-with forwarded.

I have the honor to be
Sir

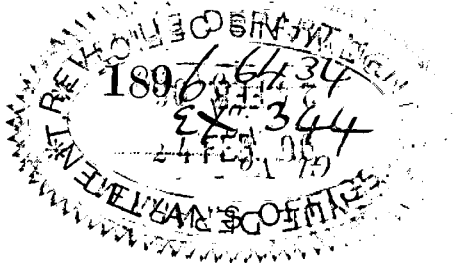
Your most Obedt Servt

Rufus ~~W~~
Sub Division off

Section *Sep Rev*
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From

The Excise Commissioners
in Mysore



The Secy. to the Govt. of Mysore,

Revenue & General C. Depts

Dated 21st

Despatched

24th February 1896

Received

General No.

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No.

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Enclosure No.

In reply to

SUBJECT

Forwards copy of correspondence with the Comptroller and request that the Joddy Contractor of the City and Station of Bangalore, may be permitted to continue to pay his Khist on the 15th of the month following that to which it relates in accordance with the terms of the notification under which he took up the Contract

References (to be entered only in the Dewan's Office.)

Excise Br

RD

24/2/96

JS

21/3/96

The Condition in the original rules & the license is that the licensee shall be bound by any additional general rules. This cannot be held to empower Government to alter the nature

of his Contract entirely by amending rules which are embodied as special terms of the agreement.

I think the Contractor is entitled as of right to insist that the term in his original agreement should be adhered to.

Submitted for orders.

HR

Subd to 3rd 16/2/96

I don't think he can be compelled to pay before the time mentioned in his contract. The Comptroller & the Excise Commr may be informed accordingly. Co-2-96

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Excise Commissioner's Office
Bangalore, 21st February 1896
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From,

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

To,

The Secretary to the
Government of Mysore
Revenue and General
Departments.

Sir,

In forwarding, herewith,
copy of the marginally noted corres-
pondence, I have the honor to-

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| 1. Docket No. <u>317</u>
<u>R.E. 58</u> , dated 27 th January
1896, from the Comptroller. | request |
| 2. Docket No. <u>3243</u>
<u>180</u> , dated 12 th February
1896, to the Comptroller of Mysore. | that a
except |
| 3. Docket No. <u>354</u>
<u>R.E. 63</u> , dated 20 th February
from - do - | tion
may |

made in the case of the Goddy Contract-
tor of the City and Station of Bangalore
during the currency of his contract
up to the 30th June 1897, in regard
to the payment of his khists, -
such

Such payment for each month
being allowed to be made on the 15th
of the month following, as per con-
dition b(1) in Government Notification
No. 8127
H.F. 207-92, dated 17th November 1893,
under which he took up the "Bangalore
City and Station Toddy Farm."

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

Ernest
Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

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From:

The Comptroller

To

The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore
dated 27th January 1896.

No. 317
R.E. 58

Has the honor to request to be informed whether Mr. B.C. Rudappa, the Toddy Vend Farmer of the Bangalore Town and Cantonment has been apprised of the modification published under Government Notification No. 5512 dated 11th December 1895, of sub clause (2) ~~of clause 6~~ of Rule V of Toddy Rules published under Government Notification No. 11813, dated 14th January 1893 as R.F. 233-92 under para 14 of the agreement entered into by him, he is bound to abide by the modified Rules in regard to the payment of Khist

(Signed) E.R. Subrayya
Comptroller.

From The Excise Commr. Mysore
To

The Comptroller
of Mysore

Dated $\frac{12}{14}$ February 1896

No. 3743
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The Comptroller's No. 317 dated
27th January 1896 P.O. 58

In reply has the honor to state
that a copy of the revised Taddy
Rules in question has been supplied
to the Taddy Contractor of the
Bangalore City & Station.

2. The specific provision regarding
the payment of Khists by the above
Contractor is published in Government
Notification No. 8127, dated 17th November
1893, under which the current Taddy
Contract of the Bangalore City & Station,
was granted. The revised condition
about the payment of Khists alluded
to by the Comptroller, having been
published

published in the Sale Notification
concerning the Mofussil Laddi Vind,
Harins of the current year, the Rules
had to be altered accordingly.
The undersigned is of opinion
that the condition about the payment
of Khists laid down in Government
Notification No. 8127, dated 17th
November 1893, ^{A.F. 20792} should continue
in force in respect of the Laddi
Contract of the Bangalore city
and Station, which will close on
30th June 1897.

(Signed) L. Pickett
Excise Commissioner

From

The Comptroller

To The Excise Commissioner
in Mysore

Dated 20th February 1896

No. 354
R.E. 63

His No. 3243, dated 12th instant
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stating that the condition about
the payment of Khists laid down

in Government Proceedings No. 2
5509-12 dated 11th December, 1895 will

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not be applicable to the daily
contractor of the Bangalore city station.

An reply has the honor to inform
that the modified rules do not contain
any exception in the case of Bangalore
city and station, and as the contractor
in question is bound under clause 14
of his agreement to act up to any
additional rules that may from
time to time be prescribed the
question has to be decided whether
the revised rules may be considered
as additional rules, and if so,
the contractor must be made to
follow them, or the Government
is moved to make an exception
in his case.

Signed / E. A. Subraya
Comptroller.

"Copy"

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Expense Commission
in Mysore
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Read:-

Letter No: $\frac{3362}{333}$ D/24/12/26
from the Excise Comm in Mys
requesting that the Joddy Contractor
of the City & Station of Bangalore
may be permitted to continue
the monthly instalments & is
to pay ~~his share~~ ^{rent} on the 15th of
the month following that to which
it relates in accordance with
the terms of the Notification No
8127
R.7.207-92 D/17/11/93, under
which he took up the contract

SECTION	<u>Sep Rev</u>
FILE No.	<u>332 of 1892-93</u>
SERIAL No.	<u>20</u>

Order thereon: No. $\frac{8809-10}{ex 270}$ D/24.3.93

It is observed that
the Contractor cannot be
compelled to pay the ~~the~~
monthly rent due by him
earlier than what is stipulated
in the contract. The re-
commendation made by the Sec. Comm-
is therefore correct and is
accepted.

Approved
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To the Excise Comm

Under the circumstance
represented, Govt. observe that
the contractor cannot be com-
pelled to pay before the time
mentioned in his contract
and are pleased to sanction the
recommendation of the Excise
Comm.